Today

Once, a Tax Gatherer
Five Polite Bandits
The Uncomfortable Hot Seat
Fear Psychology

By Arthur Brisbane

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American taxpayers will be interested in a Voltaire story told by Andrew D. White in his life of Turgot:

"A party of Parisians were amusing each other by telling robber stories. Presently Voltaire, who had been listening quietly, said, 'I can tell a robber story better than any of yours.' The whole room immediately became silent and listened to the greatest personage in the French literature of the eighteenth century. Voltaire, after clearing his throat, began as follows: 'Once upon a time there was a farmer general' (a tax collector).

"Then he was silent. Presently all began to cry out: 'Why do you stop? Go on. Tell us the story.' 'I have told the story,' said Voltaire. 'Do you not see that my statement implies the greatest robber story in history?'"

White's life of Turgot, included in his book, "Seven Great Statesmen," will be reviewed briefly by this writer in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

At Newburgh, N. Y., five "polite bandits" robbed two banks, got $27,000 and are perhaps enjoying a "self-approving hour."

If the five "polite" bandits would sit through a performance of Warner Brothers' new picture called "G-Men," they would learn of something to their advantage, namely, that the "polite" or other bandit of today will eventually encounter the machine-gun fire of government agents or "G-Men," a little later.

There's nothing "polite" about those government agents, who shoot to kill and do not argue. Warner Brothers' powerful picture should be seen by every foolish person who believes that crime can be made to pay.

Raymond Hamilton, young desperado and braggart, said: "No prison can hold me; I shall pok at it in the hot seat."

He lost his bragging spirit when he walked slowly to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Off 3:46½:

Sun Portland (Workman)	4.10	3.50	3.60
Dark Zeal (Peters)	—	11.30	5.70
Be Shy (J. Richards)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Mandy, Rustic Rest, Wayward Son, Tell It, Gala Dame, Billie Vine, Barbiana, Paulette.

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two miles. Time—3:36, off 3:18½:

Curtain Call (Mitchell)	10.80	6.20	3.60
Old Bachelor (Bethel)	—	3.30	2.80
Seamen (Coe)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—aMadame Ward, Waywell, aZermatt, aStabon.
(aSimpson rider). aFell).

Only 9 Starters In Preakness

Baltimore, Md., May 11—Fair weather and a fast track were promised for the 45th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico this evening.

The race will get under way at 6:30 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

A capacity gathering of 37,000 was promised for the race, favorite for which is Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby a week ago.

A field of 9 horses is scheduled to start. The starters were Omaha, Nellie Flag, fourth in the Derby; Commonwealth, Mantagna, Firethorn, Furfiber, Psychic Bid and Brannon.

Bloodroot and Legume were scratched this forenoon.

(Other Story on Sports Page)

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Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THE WEATHER

Fair, moderately cool tonight and early Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness and cooler, probably with showers at night; moderate westerly winds.

High tide 6:33 a. m., 7:10 p. m.
Sun rises 5:28 a. m., sets 7:34 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:26.
(All the above Daylight Saving Time)

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Chicago	54
Washington	60	San Francisco	52
New York	58	Los Angeles	56

JAMAICA CHART

Nineteenth Day. May 11, 1935. Spring Meeting.

Copyrighted 1935. Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—For maidens, two-year-olds, purse $800, allowances, five furlongs. Post 2:49, off 2:50. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—1:00 4-5. Winner—Pelerine, b. f. (2), by Supremus-Ancient Queen by Archaic. Trainer—H. A. Bradley.

BETTING

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Open	Close	Pl.	Sh.
Pelerine	3	112	4	3°	2½	1½	1½	Haines	7-10	3-4	1-5	—
Fra Diavolo	1	115	2	2½	2°	2½	2°	Horn	3-1	16-5	7-10	1-5
Sunanair	5	115	3	5°	4°	4°	3½	Pasquma	6-1	7-1	2-1	7-10
High Dry	2	112	1	1½	1½	1½	4°	Winters	30-1	50-1	10-1	2-1
Mary's Choice	4	112	5	4n	5°	5°	5°	Prior	100-1	200-1	30-1	20-1
Time Piece	6	115	6	6	6	6	6	Jones	6-1	7-1	2-1	7-10

Owners—1, Hal P. Headley; 2, H. C. Phipps; 3, Wm. Zeigler, Jr.; 4, Wm. Zaxsor; 5, Mrs. Ross Sherman; 6, Sage Stable.

BOOKS PAID—PELERINE	3-4	1-5	out
FRA DIAVOLA	—	7-10	1-5
SUNANAIR	—	—	7-10

Pelerine improved her position steadily from a slow beginning, came through on the inside entering the stretch and went down Fra Diavolo and drew away. The latter forced the early pace, assumed command in the stretch and then hung. Sunanair was placed under pressure in the stretch run and finished well.

SECOND RACE—The Hewlett Handicap, grade Class C, for three-year-olds and up, purse $900, six furlongs. Post 3:12, off 3:14. Start good, won eased up, place driving. Time—1:12. Winner, Polycletus, b. g. 6, by Polymelian-Mountain Lassie by Harmonicon. Trainer, Earle Sande.

BETTING

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Open	Close	Pl.	Sh.
Polycletus	8	123	1	1½	1°	1°	1°	Conrel	5-1	8-5	1-2	—
Chance Ray	2	105	3	3°	3°	3½	2°	Wintera	10-1	30-1	8-1	3-1
Sun Arena	4	109	4	4°	4°	4°	3°	Steffen	6-1	3-1	7-1	3-5
Sandy Bill	1	119	2	2°	2°	2°	4°	Matley	6-5	6-5	1-5	—
One Chance	5	105	5	5°	5°	5n	5½	Senko	60-1	100-1	30-1	8-1
Night Sprite	3	115	6	6	6	6	6	Rainey	4-1	5-1	8-5	1-2

Owners—1, H. Maxwell Howard; 2, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3, W. S. Kilmer; 4, J. H. Louchheim; 5, Aaron Stable; 6, Harry Neusteter.

BOOKS PAID—POLYCLETUS	9-5	1-2	out
CHANCE RAY	—	8-1	3-1
SUN ARENA	—	—	3-5

Polycletus moved into command when called upon, drew away into a safe lead and was in hand at the end. Chance Ray responded to urging in the stretch run and finished well. Sun Arena was placed under pressure in the stretch and closed some ground.

THIRD RACE—The Youthful Stakes, purse $2500 added, for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Post—3:36, off 3:41. Start good, won easily, place same. Time—59 3-5. Winner—White Cockade, b. c. 2, by Dis volo-White Favor by Sir Gallahad II. Trainer, Jas Fitzsimmons, Jr.

BETTING

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Open	Close	Pl.	Sh.
White Cockade	1	117	6	1½	1½	1½	1°	Horn	3-5	1-2	1-6	—
Galsac	2	117	2	2°	2°	2°	2°	Conci	8-1	8-1	2-1	3-5
Pullman	4	117	1	3°	3°	3°	3½	Jones	5-1	6-1	3-1	1-2
Sleroke	3	117	5	4°	4°	4°	4°	A R'tson	5-1	6-1	6-5	2-5
Higher Cloud	5	114	3	4°	4h	5°	5°	Haines	12-1	12-1	4-1	8-5
Quick Look	3	115	4	5½	5°	6n	6	Richards	30-1	40-1	15-1	6-1

Owners—1, Ogden Phipps; 2, Greentree Stable; 3, Sage Stable; 4, C. V. Whitney; 5, Hal P. Headley; 6, Brookmeade Stable.

BOOKS PAID—WHITE COCKADE	1-2	1-6	Out
GALSAC	—	2-1	3-5
PULLMAN	—	—	1-2

White Cockade was placed on the outside at the start and was away slowly moved into command with a rush and had speed in reserve. Galsac was placed under pressure entering the stretch moved but with determination but could not menace the winner. Pullman well up in the early stages faltered at the end.

FOURTH RACE—The Flushing Handicap, purse $1200, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Post 3:59, off 4:00. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—1:45 1-5. Winner, Legionary, b. f. 4, by Cohort-Spider Web by Spur. Trainer, F. Brady.

BETTING

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Open	Close	Pl.	Sh.
Legionary	2	101	2	1°	1½	1½	1½	Howell	4-1	3-1	8-5	1-3
Vicar	1	120	3	2°	2°	2°	2°	Stout	8-5	15-5	1-10	1-4
Watch Him	1	116	1	3n	3h	3°	3°	A R'tson	5-1	8-5	1-5	—
Good Goods	4	113	4	4n	4°	4°	4°	Conci	3-1	3-1	6-5	2-5

Owners—1, Mrs. Louis R. Nimkoff; 2, Belair Stud; 3, Mrs. John Herts; 4, Brookmeade Stable.

BOOKS PAID—LEGIONARY	5-1	8-5	1-3
VICAR	—	7-10	1-4
WATCH HIM	—	—	out

Legionary outrun her field to the first turn, was rated along under steady restraint, shook off Vicar when the latter challenged and held her opposition safe to the end. Vicar, in nearest pursuit of the pace from the start, made a determined bid when called upon, but hung at the end. Watch Him, under pressure in early running, made up ground slowly through the stretch.

Fifth—Count Tetrarch 112 (Robertson) 10-1, 3-1, 6-5; Jim John 110 (Lynch) 1-3, out; Old Story 116 (R. Jones) 1-2. Off 4:22½. Also ran—Gold Standard, This Way, Mannie.

Other Race Results, Selections on Pages 10 and 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Braves Field:

CUBS	5	2	0	0	1	3	2	0	—
BRAVES	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		

French and Hartnett; Smith and Spohrer.

FIRST GAME

At New York:

PIRATES	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	4 6 2
GIANTS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1 4 3

Bush and Padden; Schumacher and Mancuso.

SECOND GAME

PIRATES	0	—
GIANTS	0	—

Dean and Delancey; Jorgens and J. Wilson.

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia:

CARDS	3	1	0	5	1	0	1	2	0	—	15 17 0
PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	—	6 12 6

J. Dean and Delancey; E. Moore and Todd

At Brooklyn:

REDS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1 8 1
DODGERS	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	x	—	6 11 1

Derringer and Lombardi; Zachary and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland:

YANKEES	0	2	0
INDIANS	0	0	0

Allen and Dickey; Lee and Pytlak.

At Detroit:

WASHINGTON	0	—
TIGERS	0	—

Burke and Holbrook; Hatter and Hayworth.

Count Tetrarch Wins 5th

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SOX BEATEN, 13-3: BRAVES TRAILING

Mae West's 'Husband' Battles

MAE WEST

AUTO CRASH IN TUNNEL, 2 HURT

A head-on auto collision in the East Boston traffic tunnel this afternoon sent two persons to East Boston relief hospital, one of them, a woman, seriously injured.

Mrs. Madeline Ellis, 24, of Broadway, Chelsea, suffered a fractured skull, fractures of the arm and leg, and internal injuries. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Charles Miller, 27, of Maverick street, Chelsea, received minor injuries.

Police said an auto driven by John T. Ellis, husband of the injured woman, swerved suddenly across the tunnel and struck a furrier's truck driven by Miller. It was thought something went wrong with the steering gear.

Ellis, who was uninjured, was questioned by East Boston police but was not held.

Traffic in the tunnel was held up for half an hour.

VACATION for 'Torch' Captor

For his work in capturing Frank DiStasio, alleged Hudson torch murderer, Mounted Officer William R. ("Pete") Dooley of the Back Bay station today was commended in general orders by Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, and awarded a week's vacation.

YACHT YANKEE Reaches Britain

Gosport, Eng., May 11 (AP)—Plugging against a head wind, the yacht Yankee was sighted in English Channel approaching the Isle of Wight today, indicating she will complete her transatlantic crossing this afternoon.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 11—Today's Treasury balance $1,772,684,615; U. S. Customs receipts $8,291,139.

Jamaica Selections

(For Monday)
By Dave Wilson

1—Blind Talk, Silver Fleece, Golden Duchess.
2—John Werring, Evangelist, Seawick.
3—Royal Gold, Rhodesia, Robinson Crusoe.
4—Golden Lyre, Apple Betty, Glory Greenock.
5—Diseur, Carsono, Playfole.
6—Balios, Astra, Firelock.
BEST—BALIOS, 6TH.

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Watch for the Boston Evening American Daily Double Handicap Game coming with the opening of Rockingham Race Track, May 15.

You pick the winners, the Boston American will give daily awards

Watch for further announcements

BANDITS HOLD MEDFORD PRIEST

The Rev. Henry James Bush, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Bush, 39 Farragut avenue, Medford, is held captive by Chinese bandits in Kwatung Province, China, according to word received in Boston today.

He is a Catholic missionary who, with a group of associates, went to China in June, 1933, from Maryknoll Mission, Ossining, N. Y.

While traveling through the China province, he was seized by bandits and presumably is held for ransom, the American consul in Swatow, China, notified the State Department in Washington.

Father Bush is the brother of John J. Bush, State street attorney, who lives at 15 Dutton circle, Medford.

He was ordained two years ago and celebrated his first mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden.

Mrs. Bush collapsed when told that Father Bush, her son, had disappeared.

Mr. Bush said he had not been officially advised that his son had disappeared. He expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the kidnaping report.

A dispatch to the State depart-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

POPE PLANS Trip to Naples

Vatican City, May 11 (INS)—Pope Pius today expressed a desire to travel to Naples and Pompeii a journey which, if undertaken, would involve the first train ride ever taken by a Pontiff.

TRAFFIC SNARL By Market Blaze

Traffic in the market district was badly snarled today during a $2000 fire in the two-story brick building at 58 Mercantile street.

Dahlgren's Homer Is Wasted

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b., lb.	2	0	0	2	1	6
Williams, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
R. Johnson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berg, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Solters, rf	3	1	0	4	1	0
Almada, cf	1	1	0	4	1	0
Dahlgren, lb	3	1	2	11	2	0
Welch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hockette, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	3	2	24	12	2

WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Radcliff, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	3	4	3	4	0
Simmons, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Bonura, lb	6	1	1	13	0	0
Haas, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Appling, ss	2	2	1	2	4	1
Dykes, 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehead, p	4	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	13	14	27	16	1

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Red Sox 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
W. Sox. 0 1 6 0 0 2 3 1 x—13

Two-base hit: Dahlgren. Home run: Dahlgren. Base on balls: Off Whitehead 4, Welch 4 (2 1-3 innings), Wilson 2 1-3 inning), Hockette 1. Struck out: By Whitehead 1. Sacrifice hits: Hayes, Dykes. Double plays: Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Solters to Dahlgren. Umpires: Dineen, Kolls, Donnelly.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, May 11—John Whitehead, sensational rookie hurler won his fifth straight game for the White Sox here today by trouncing the Red Sox by 13 to 3.

Dahlgren's homer in the 5th was wasted.

Details on Page 10

Bank Gang Gets $6,000

Lenara, Ia., May 11 (INS)—Operating quietly, four armed bandits surprised seven employes and two customers at the Lemars Savings Bank, herded them into a back room, and escaped with an estimated $6000 today.

CUBS' GAME FEATURED BY HEAVY HITTING

Braves Field, Boston, May 11—The Braves resumed their series with the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon before a lady's crowd of 7500. With both Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell reporting too sick with colds to pitch, Bill McKechnie had to call on Bob Smith.

The Cubs nominated Larry French, former southpaw ace of the Pirates.

Babe Ruth was in left field for the Tribe.

The Cubs batted four Boston pitchers out of the box in the first eight innings, taking a nine-run lead.

Chuck Klein's homer with a man on featured the batting barrage.

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Galan walked. Herman doubled, Galan going to third. Klein

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

GREEK THRONE Move Reported

Bucharest, May 11 (INS)—Restoration of the monarchy in Greece was forecast here today with a 90-minute conference between Demetrios Maximos, foreign minister, and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece.

Maximos was understood to have attempted to persuade Elizabeth to agree to a reconciliation with former King George, and with him return to the Greek throne.

K. OF C. MEETS In Worcester

For the first time in 40 years, the State Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual convention next Tuesday in a city other than Boston.

The organization will meet in the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. For the first time, also, women will be guests at the banquet on Monday night.

INDICTED As Mother's Slayer

Portland, Me., May 11 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Barry of Portland today was charged, in an indictment, with murder of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Danforth, killed February 19. Mrs. Barry is now under observation as to her sanity in Augusta State Hospital.

TUG IN DISTRESS Off Gloucester

Gloucester, May 11—Coastguardsmen today rushed to the aid of an unidentified tugboat, reported in distress on the north side of Cape Ann, eight miles off here.

They Never Come Back, Huh?--Canzoneri Pictures, Pages 8, 9

CRIPPLE HELD AS MASS SLAYER OF HIS WIFE AND 4

CHEMISTS FIND RAT POISON IN BODIES OF VICTIMS

By International News Service

New York, May 11—The shadow of one of the most startling and wholesale murder plots in police annals today hung over a rather stout, mild-mannered 49-year-old bookkeeper, who lost his left leg in a factory accident 30 years ago.

He is Frederick Gross, employed by a Manhattan glue and chemical company.

For more than ten hours crack men of the police department questioned him last night in connection with the mysterious deaths of his wife and four of their five children, all within the past six weeks.

District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan announced it was his intention to prosecute the bookkeeper for all five deaths.

Fatigued and dishevelled after many hours of questioning, Gross was arraigned in the Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, today charged with the murder of his wife and four children by poisoning.

The arraignment was made on a short affidavit charging Gross with the five murders. It was sworn to by Detective Arthur H. Edge.

Magistrate Blanchfield held Gross without bail for examination Monday in homicide court.

The magistrate asked Gross, before he entered the prison van, if he objected to photographs being made of him. Gross did, he said, as he was unshaven and tired.

In the Raymond street jail he was placed under extraordinary surveillance and his shoe laces, necktie and belt taken from him to safeguard against possible suicide.

Detectives, backed by reports from city toxicologists, say that Mrs. Gross and the four children were poisoned with tallium sulphate, a rare drug the effects of which are rarely discernible on the human body.

Gross denied emphatically any connection with the deaths in his family.

HOW THEY DIED

"I'm in a tough spot, but I didn't have anything to do with it," police quoted him as saying.

The victims were Mrs. Katherine Gross, 38; Frederick, Jr., 9; Katherine, 7; Leo, 3, and Barbara, 18 months old.

Frederick Gross died on March 29, Leo died April 1 and Mrs. Gross April 6. On April 26, Barbara and Katherine died.

Each of the five passed on soon after drinking cocoa or orange juice, which chemists claim contained the deadly poison.

Gross was taken into custody yesterday after the completion of extensive research by Alfred A. Staud, electroscopist and Dr. L. Edward Gaul, his associate.

Through a photographic plate it was definitely established that thallium, which is imported from Germany by the firm Gross works for, was present in minute fragments of skin taken from the bodies of the wife and the children.

Ultra-violet rays, reflected from the skin in quantities too fine to be caught by the eye, but plainly visible to the sensitive camera, established the presence of the rare poison in the bodies, the experts declared.

Following the discovery of the poison in the bodies, police determined that it had come from the warehouse of the firm employing Gross.

The bookkeeper had supported his family for 15 years on a maximum income of $35 a week, but in recent months this was reduced to $20.

Investigators said Gross had access to a stock of poison intended for killing rodents.

Because it had been used so rarely in this country, Staud said, medical knowledge of its effect on the human body is limited.

The prisoner, wearer of an artificial leg the result of the accident in Philadelphia 30 years ago, had only the nourishment of half a sandwich and a cup of coffee during the grilling, which entered its second day.

SURE OF MASS MURDER

While the district attorney announced he was convinced the five deaths were caused by thallium sulphate, Gross was taken to the police lineup.

"I do not think the deaths were accidental," said District Attorney Geoghan. "I believe a crime was committed.

"That poison did not walk into the Gross home. It was taken there.

"Our job is to find out who fed the poison to Mrs. Gross and her four children."

Near exhaustion, Gross stood in the lineup and reiterated his innocence.

He was calm as he made denials, to the questioning of acting Police Captain Frederick Switz, that he had put poison roach exterminator into cocoa drunk by his wife and children.

NO COCOA FOR HIM

Switz asked him if he had shared the cocoa.

"No," answered Gross, "I drank coffe that night."

Gross' mother-in-law, Mrs. Olga Bein, in a Brooklyn hospital suffering from symptoms of poisoning, professed her belief in the bookkeeper's innocence today when authorities took the man to the hospital.

"HE COULDN'T HAVE"

They planned to confront Gross with his ill mother-in-law, but changed their plans when she declared she thought he was innocent.

"He couldn't have done it," she said. "He thought too much of them all."

Gross said his mother-in-law had told of seeing a white, sparkling substance in some cocoa that Gross had purchased from the firm employing him.

Gross, according to Kurt Weiwer, vice president of the concern, had said he believed his wife's death had been caused by the cocoa.

A chemical test of the cocoa showed it to be non-poisonous, Weiwer said.

Through all his questioning, Gross was calm. Shrugging his shoulders when reporters talked to him, he said:

"They tell me it looks bad. I don't know if they mean it looks bad for me, but they say it looks bad. I've done nothing. My conscience is clear.

"I don't come in contact with thallium personally. I don't know how it acts on a human being.

"They tell me the hair falls out. That's what happened to my wife and children. Their hair fell out. But I never brought any of it into my home.

"I LOVED THEM ALL."

"I loved my wife and children. I struggled for years to support them. Why should I do them any harm?

"Did you see my little Barbara and Katherine in their caskets? "Don you think I could have looked into their faces and put them where they were?"

"I firmly believe that he is innocent," Mrs. Stahl, his closest of kin, said. "I cannot see that he could have caused the death of my sister and the children.

"Why, my own children ate the same food as Barbara, Katherine and Frank. They didn't drink cocoa, though.

"Even if he admits it now, I won't believe it."

On April 26, Gross declared, Barbara and Katherine became ill. He fed them orange juice—"in front of my sister-in-law." They became nauseated immediately and went into convulsions. Before the day was over they were dead.

Thallium sulphate is a deadly metallic poison. It produces symptoms resembling the disease encephalitis.

Encephalitis, sometimes erroneously called "sleeping sickness," was the first diagnosis made by doctors in the Kingston avenue hospital after the wife and the four children were taken there for treatment.

The symptoms of thallium poisoning are a continued drowsiness, falling out of hair from all parts of the body, and discoloration of the skin. Lead poisoning produces somewhat similar symptoms.

Until its deadly properties were discovered, thallium sulphate found a widespread use in beauty preparations employed for the removal of superfluous hair.

MASS MURDER THEORY

Dr. L. Edward Gaul, eminent dermatologist, used a spectrograph—a spectrograph so arranged as to take photographs of the spectrum or "color line" of burning chemicals—to discover that the poison was present in the body tissues of the victims of what, the authorities said, apparently a mass murder.

The spectrograph used by Dr. Gaul photographed the flame produced by the burning tissues and recorded the pictures on a strip about eight inches long and an inch wide.

The distinctive shape and positions of the lines that were registered showed conclusively that the metal was thallium.

By measuring the density of the lines Dr. Gaul will be able to determine the exact amount of the poison that was present in each body.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent Ferrari announced that the doctor's report is not yet complete. His work thus far has shown only the presence of the metal and not the amount.

Although the spectroscope has been in use since 1859 it is only recently becoming popular in medicine. Its use in the Gross case is the first time it has been used in a legal case.

Hollywood's Adopt-a-Child Vogue Turns Fate's Frown to Smile for Once-Friendless Waifs

GEORGE BURNS SANDRA BURNS GRACIE ALLEN RUBY KEELER JOLSON AL JOLSON CAROL ANN BEERY WALLACE BEERY

FILM STARS' LOVE FOR ORPHANED

Universal Service

Hollywood, May 11—"Welcome, little stranger!" From its heart, Hollywood's colony of film famous today voiced this greeting to Albert Jolson, Jr., tiny adopted son of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

Generosity and that twin emotion, love for humankind, have been demonstrated in Hollywood time and time again. And this tendency to take motherless and fatherless children into homes of luxury and culture, is hailed as one of the finest and most real attributes of men and women whose work lies in an ever-transient unreality.

One of the "adopted darlings" of the colony is Mavourneen O'Brien, who, now just a year old, rules the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien.

Another Irishman, the droll Frank McHugh, has adopted Peter, six, and Susan, three, who had come to bless Mrs. McHugh in a previous marriage and the McHughs have a new son of their own, Michael, aged ten weeks.

Then there is Carol Ann Beery, four, adopted daughter of Wallace Beery and his wife, Rita. Carol Ann's slightest wish is law to her busy "dad."

Beery's former wife, the glamorous Gloria Swanson, has an adopted son, Joseph, besides her own two daughters, Gloria and Bridget Michele.

In the Harold Lloyd household, there is an adopted daughter, Peggy, a loved and loving sister of the Lloyds' own children, Gloria and Harold, Jr.

Both Constance Bennett (the Marquise de la Falaise) and her sister, Barbara (Mrs. Morton Downey), are mothers-by-adoption.

In addition to their own children, Morton, Jr., three, and Lorella Ann, not yet a year old, Morton Downey and Barbara Bennett have a foster-son, Michael, five.

Much of the happiness of Barbara Stanwyck and her husband, Frank Fay, centers around their adopted son, Dion. Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, have two adopted children, Jacqueline, three, and Anthony, a year old.

George Burns and Gracie Allen recently became the adopted parents of a youngster whose feet are beginning to patter in their home.

The son of the late, tragic Barbara La Marr, Don Mike, was adopted by ZaSu Pitts. Miriam Hopkins in 1932 adopted a beaming little boy, who is known as "Mickey" to his and Miss Hopkin's intimates.

PRIEST SEIZED BY BANDITS

Continued from First Page

ment in Washington from the American consul at Swatow, however, said Father Bush had disappeared while traveling in Kwangtung and was thought to have been captured by bandits.

His father said he had never heard of bandits in that section of China.

Furthermore, he could not understand why his son should have been traveling, in as much as he recently had been assigned as pastor at Kaying, 50 miles or so inland from Swatow, on the Chinese south coast.

Father Bush, born and brought up in Medford, has been in China two and a half years.

Until recently, his father said, the young priest had been on a traveling assignment but lately had been installed as a pastor at Kaying.

His family in Medford had received a letter from him only a couple of weeks ago, the elder Bush said, and there was no mention in it of any further plans for traveling.

It was expected, Bush said, that with his assignment at Kaying he would have little traveling to do.

Bush said he was seeking information from the Maryknoll mission headquarters at Ossining.

Father Bush was graduated from Boston College high school.

The youthful missionary priest was enroute to a new mission at the time of his capture by the bandits, it is gathered from him by his mother a week ago.

Mrs. Bush was prostrated at news of her son's kidnaping. Her eyes were filled with tears as she asked details from a Boston Evening American reporter of her son's capture.

"It will be a sad Mother's Day for me," she sobbed.

REPEAL LOOMS ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Outright repeal of the entire compulsory automobile insurance law looms as more than a probability at this session of the Legislature.

Failure of other states to accept the Massachusetts experiment, together with annually increasing costs, charges of collusion and fraud and intense resentment against the zoning system, has brought about a crystalization of sentiment against the law among the legislators.

They are "fed up" on the annual legislative battles to amend the law, which has gotten nowhere.

Leaders of both branches, who have insisted that the law be given a fair trial, are convinced that the innovation is a failure.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK

The way towards repeal will be opened to the legislature next week when the whole question will be brought up through a special message from Governor Curley. This message will be the aftermath of a largely attended hearing in the Gardner auditorium, presided over by the governor.

At the meeting, the new insurance commissioner, Francis De Celles, proposed drastic changes to cut the insurance costs, by limiting the coverage to fatalities and major disabilities.

CURLEY'S PLAN UNKNOWN

Intense opposition was voiced to the DeCelles plan by many Democratic, as well as Republican, leaders.

What the Governor will finally recommend is not known, but to those who have followed the attempts to change the law since its inception, it will prove surprising if any agreement can be secured from the warring factions among the legislators.

There is every reason to believe from the attitude of the members in private conversations that once the question is opened up, a move to repeal the entire law will grow by leaps and bounds.

STUDENT REDS ALARM COLUMBIA

By Universal Service

New York, May 11—Student radicalism at Columbia University is causing "growing and serious unrest" among the alumni, according to a memorandum sent to the executive committee of the alumni federation, it was learned today.

The note, which was signed by C. E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary, declared the situation had reached a point where alumni were beginning to decline to support Columbia activities and were talking of not sending their sons to their alma mater.

ALUMNI SHUT PURSES

To student "pacifism and radicalism," Lovejoy charged these recent alumni defections:

That Percy K. Hudson, millionaire broker, has refused to contribute to the alumni fund. Hudson was quoted as writing:

"Until Communists shall be ousted from Columbia not a nickel will I contribute. I have also revoked every bequest in my will to Columbia."

That Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., executive head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also had declined to contribute, and that others were not contributing or were resigning from the federation.

Lovejoy informed other executive committee members that the class of 1904 had appointed a committee to investigate the student situation. He also reported that the university's American Legion post had recently had a special meeting to discuss "Americanism, particularly as it applies to Columbia."

CHARGE "SPECTATOR" RED

A student was quoted as complaining recently that radicals controlled the Spectator, undergraduate daily, and that students sponsoring patriotic organizations had been driven to "semi-secret methods."

The memorandum suggested that members of the executive committee approve an article in the Columbia Alumni News that would bring the situation into the open. It was felt, it was said, that such a discussion would show that student radicals were a "very small but articulate minority."

At the request of members of the executive committee who received the memorandum, copies of it also were sent to President Nicholas Murray Butler and other officials of the university.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

electric chair just after midnight yesterday.

His face was white, as he walked through the door of the death cell, "accompanied by three Catholic priests," as told in the Associated Press dispatch. His young associate in crime, Joe Palmer, sat in the "hot seat" in the same night. It is too late for them to realize, what others of their kind should realize, that "crime does not pay," and the electric chair is in reality a "hot" seat.

Mr. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, says issuing two billions in new currency to pay the veterans bonus would create "a fear psychology."

What about the fear psychology on the part of taxpayers that would be caused by issuing two more billions of inflation-bonds, calling for two billions in interest in addition to principal?

Those suffering a pawnbroker complex say new money paying no interest would mean reckless inflation by the administration. Will not reckless inflation, with interest-bearing bonds, be twice as bad?

A Catholic priest in England has forbidden women to come to communion "with rouge on their lips," and now the Reverend Marley, Protestant, of Worcestershire, England, excludes girls without stockings. The reverend gentleman says:

"I consider the girl cattish who thrusts her unclothed flesh upon the attention of men."

In his opinion, "the male mind is bound to be diverted" by bare legs. Each clergyman knows what is best for his church, but if the Reverend Mr. Marley would spend an hour on some modern American beach he would learn that "familiarity breeds contempt," where bare legs are concerned.

Russia turns a friendly eye toward "industrial profits." The new steel and iron plants are ordered to pay their way. Some factories are actually paying dividends, according to reliable reports. That may be the beginning of the end of Bolshevism. There's nothing so dangerous to "Communistic solidarity" as "getting rich."

H. I. Harriman, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says business attacks on the New Deal show that business is improving.

Mr. Harriman told 1300 bankers that business men have become critical because they are feeling better.

A man often complains of his nurse after recovery, who while he was ill thought her perfect.

Able Japanese, wishing to curb the power of the military party, organize a business council for that purpose. To westerners that move seems wise.

Military men must have glory. For them, no glory without war. While they have power their nation is apt to have war.

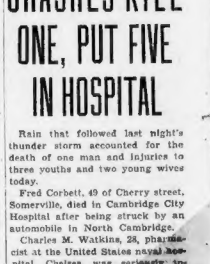
CRASHES KILL ONE, PUT FIVE IN HOSPITAL

Rain that followed last night's thunder storm accounted for the death of one man and injuries to three youths and two young wives today.

Fred Corbett, 49 of Cherry street, Somerville, died in Cambridge City Hospital after being struck by an automobile in North Cambridge.

Charles M. Watkins, 28, pharmacist at the United States naval hospital, Chelsea, was seriously injured in Ipswich by a hit-and-run motorist in a car with New York plates.

Four persons were injured when their automobile rammed a freight



MRS. RITA ST. ARNEAULT

train at a West Peabody crossing. Injured in that accident were:

Francis Regan, 24, of Main street, Tewksbury.

Mrs. Rita St. Arneault, 19, of 320½ Summer street, Lynn.

John Calef, 24, of 10 West Green street, Lynn.

His wife, Pauline Calef.

Corbett suffered his fatal injuries when he stepped into the path of an auto in Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, police said.

DRIVER IS HELD

R. Allan O'Neil, 23, of Highland avenue, Arlington, was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Watkins was repairing a broken windshield wiper on his car when the hit-and-run car struck him. He was taken to Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, suffering from a broken pelvis and internal injuries.

Visibility limited by the downpour was blamed for the West Peabody crash.

Regan sustained a fractured spine and other severe injuries. Mrs. St. Arneault suffered possible internal injuies and a concussion. Calef had a concussion.

Mrs. Calef, a sister of Mrs. St. Arneault, was taken to the Danvers State Hospital for first aid and then rushed to the Lynn Hospital.

Mother, Children Dead of Poison; Police Charge Husband-Father with Murder

FREDERICK GROSS EDWARD BARBARA KATHERINE MRS. KATHERINE GROSS

Frederick Gross, 49-year-old bookkeeper for a New York drug importing firm, is under arrest, booked on charges of homicide in connection with the deaths of his wife, Mrs. Katherine Gross, 38, and four children, Edward, Barbara, Katherine and Frederick, Jr. The victims were poisoned, doctors say, by a tasteless, odorless chemical, thallium sulphate. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Peer a 'Cookie'

LOOKIE LOOKIE BLONDE CALL

BARON'S LOVE NOTES TO BEAUTY BARED IN COURT

LONDON, MAY 11—LORD REVELSTOKE, OFFSHOOT OF BARING BROTHERS, BANKERS WHO FOUGHT WITH THE ROTHSCHILDS OVER EUROPE'S GOLD, PLAYED "HOOKEY" JUST TO BE "COOKIE," HIS BALM HEARING HERE BROUGHT OUT.

Angela Joyce, Miss England of 1936, the court was told, used to look out the window when the young baron came up the street and say:

"Lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes cookie."

Now she is not only suing the young baron for breach of promise, but smiles across the courtroom at him as London society goes gaga over the baron's love notes—all read in court.

Letters spread on the record of Miss Joyce's breach of promise suit indicated the fourth baron of his line found the actress' dishes "amazing."

"I am panting to see you again," said one of the letters. "You are the supremest, sublimest, superbest girl in the world. I'll never get over you, no, I'll always adore you."

A row of figures marked for kisses at the bottom of the letter was followed by "a great big kiss and hug."

That was back in the days when Lord Revelstoke, now a peer at 24, was a Cambridge undergrad of between 19 and 20.

And since then, in March, 1934, he married Miss Flora Fermor-Hesketh, daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Fermor-Hesketh.

On Monday when the case resumes Miss Joyce's attorney, Neville Lasky, promises to trot out no less than 30 of these billet doux in support of his client's contention that Lord Revelstoke is guilty of breach of promise.

At least three of the letters, said Lasky, were written after milord had attained his majority.

Then came extracts from the letters, read by Lasky. None was dated. One read:

"I am more and more dazed from the effects of last night. Angela, I adore you and I love you more and more. You are the supremest, the superbest, the most wonderful girl in the world."

From Cambridge:

"My Darling Angela: I just received your wonderful letter. You are an absolute darling to do this for me, Angela. I adore and love you more and more every second of every day and certainly every night.

"Do keep writing in that wonderful language of yours. It makes me love and adore you more and more. Goodbye, darling. All love from the bottom of my heart. Yours always, Robin."

"Wasn't it ghastly parting last night? I somehow felt it more than ever. Still, we had a glorious day together. Oh, Angela, it's astounding how alike we are in that we just enjoy everything we do together in a way that's altogether glorious. I can't bear discussing topical events when I want to keep telling you you are the loveliest girl in the world."

Lasky intimated that he would have had many more examples of Lord Revelstoke's letter writing had it not been for "a burglary to which I will refer later."

There were numerous marriage proposals, said Lasky. He added that Miss Joyce often loaned the youth money or paid the bills herself when they went out.

Reading of the letters will be resumed Monday. Both sides denied they would ask that portions of the letters be read in camera. Lasky stated:

"I am making no suggestion of impropriety between Lord Revelstoke and Miss Joyce."

Norman Birkett, counsel for Lord Revelstoke, announced the defense will contend all the letters were written before the defendant came of age, despite the plaintiff's contention Revelstoke's 21st birthday.

ANGELA JOYCE

Olsen Feared Slain in Plot

By Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 11—Detective Chief E. E. Lipphard today expressed a fear that Andrew Olsen, 55, wealthy Bostonian, has been slain to prevent his testifying in a kidnap ransom trial in which he allegedly was the victim.

Lipphard called in federal officers to investigate Olsen's mysterious disappearance following the arrest and indictment of Phil Gregory of Marion, Ill., who is accused of attempting to take Olsen to Boston for the purpose of extorting money in a confidence racket.

Olsen was last heard from on February 23, when traveling by train from Boston to West Palm Beach.

His baggage arrived at the latter city and was called for by a man representing himself as Olsen, but giving a fictitious address. West Palm Beach police informed Lipphard.

Andrew Olsen figured in the news early this year when he accused an Gregory of attempted kidnaping and robbery in St. Petersburg.

Olsen said Gregory took $920 from him and then attempted to kidnap him by plane.

Just as he was about to leave for Boston police arrested Gregory.

Gregory was remanded to jail in $10,000 bail.

NAZIS TO FREE Kidnaped Refugee

The Hague, May 11 (INS)—The German government is prepared to release a German refugee from Nazidom, named Gutzeit, who was kidnaped in Holland near the Reich frontier, it was stated officially today.

FIRST Mother's DAY

MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS ON AIR

By Universal Service

New York, May 11 — To America's First Mother, Mother's Day is a "great institution."

It is only right, she believes, for America to pause for a day to remember its mothers.

Rehearsing today for a national broadcast she will make tomorrow night, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, said, however, her family was "too busy" to spend much time on it.

She said:

"I had what I suppose you might call my Mother's Day visit with my son earlier this week. I flew down to Washington and flew back. I was at the White House only over night. I am happy to say my son looked splendid."

With this the amazing 80-year-old lady who has taken to plane travel to keep up with the accelerated tempo of her busy days, folded her hands primly in her lap and looked smilingly around the homelike upstairs parlor of her town house, a room that reflected many years of gracious living, a room filled with portraits of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a boy, as a young man, as President.

A radio official cleared his throat and said:

"Now, Mrs. Roosevelt, we'll just go over our plans for a minute. You are to be the principal speaker, of course, on the Mother's Day program. Mme. Schumann-Heink is to sing, and there is to be a male quartet, and then you will be introduced.

"I venture to say, Mrs. Roosevelt, that your voice will be heard in many more thousands of homes all over America tomorrow than that of any radio artist of the day."

She looked among some papers in her desk, and came out with a handful of letters and telegrams. Said she:

"These all seem to be about Mother's Day too. What do you think I should do?"

The official looked hurriedly through the papers, frowned briefly and asked:

"You've accepted this one?"

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled placidly, and murmured:

"Why, I think I said I would try to stop in."

There was a pause, and the official rallied his forces:

"Well, I don't suppose there's any serious conflict. After your talk in our studio, you'll just be ushered into the other studio, and there you can simply acknowledge the applause."

She was asked:

"Are you going to send a Mother's Day gift to your son this year, as you did last year?"

Mrs. Roosevelt set her chin firmly, and replied:

"No, I'm not going to send him a thing. And I hope he doesn't send me anything. He's much too busy."

ALYCE CUTS HER CAKE

Jimmy Lights the Candles, Dog Barks 'Happy Birthday'

'UPSIDE UPS' IN MERRY PARTY

ALYCE JANE McHENRY

JIMMY NEILSON

TRIPLE FETE AT HOSPITAL

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fall River, May 11—A little girl and a little boy and a great big hospital joined today in a triple celebration.

It is Alyce Jane McHenry's birthday.

It is Jimmy Neilson's all-better day.

And it is National Hospital Day at Truesdale Hospital where delicate surgery and splendid care restored health and happiness to both.

And for Mrs. Luella McHenry—a day ahead of schedule—it is Mother's Day.

Eleven years ago at 11 o'clock in the morning of May 11—it was Mother's Day—Alyce Jane McHenry arrived as a gift to her mother.

The suffering, sorrow and sacrifice that accompanied the childhood of a little girl with topsy turvey insides have been brushed into the past.

Not only Alyce, but Jimmy, who came here from San Jose, Cal., was on hand to take part in the birthday-Mother's Day festivities.

Jimmy, also recuperating from an "upside-down stomach," was able to be up and dressed, and to pose with Alyce and Dr. Philomen Truesdale's pet dog on the lawn.

Jimmy was also able to join Alyce in demolishing the handsome birthday cake on the sunporch.

With two such shining examples of the value of hospitalization, members of the Truesdale staff were on hand to observe Hospital Day and share in the fun.

MRS. JAMES NEILSON JIMMY NEILSON

Will They Ask Blindfolds?

FACE FIRING SQUAD

CUBAN WOMEN FACE DEATH

Havana, May 11—The shadow of the firing squad today fell across two Cuban women when soldiers who took part in the siege of Fort Morillo declared they snatched up guns and fought shoulder to shoulder with the fort's outlawed defenders.

The women, Ziomara O'Halloran de Alonzo and Conchita Valvidivieso de Giraud, were among the 12 captured when soldiers and sailors stormed the fort, near Matanzas, and shot and killed Antonio Guiteras, former secretary of the Interior, and two of his men followers.

A soldier was killed in the attack and his comrades today stated that it was a shot from Senora de Alonzo's rifle that picked him off. Courtmartial is expected to begin early next week.

Senora de Alonzo is a striking 30-year-old blonde of Cuban-Irish blood. She has been twice married and has one child, Senora de Giraud is a brunette. She is the wife of Rafael Giraud, who took over the Cuban electric company under President Grau San Martin's brief administration. De Giraud is now in jail on a charge of terrorism.

DENNIS CHAVEZ Gets Cutting's Seat

Santa Fe, N. M., May 11 (AP)—Appointment of Dennis Chavez, former Democratic congressman, to succeed Senator Bronson Cutting, Independent Republican, was announced today at the office of Governor Clyde Tingley.

Chavez, who ran against Cutting in 1934, already was contesting Cutting's seat.

Senator Cutting was killed in an air crash last Monday.

ZIOMARA DE ALONZO CONCEPTION DE GIRAUD

"Grabbed Guns to Fight Like Men"

Mother's Day For Faber in 'The Shadow'

Mother's Day!

A little bouquet of roses for a mother, perhaps the last she will ever receive from her only son, waiting death in the electric chair.

This was the dramatic episode today behind the stoned and grizzled walls of State Prison as Mrs. Rose Faber embraced her son, Abe, convicted Needham bank robber and murderer, in his cell in the Cherry Hill section.

It was Mrs. Faber's first visit with her son since he was transferred with Murton and Irving Millen from the death house to await the United States Supreme Court's decision. She was accompanied by her husband, Phillip Faber.

Both were weeping as they walked down the steps of the prison arm in arm, with Mrs. Faber holding the bouquet tightly in her other arm. She wiped away her tears as reporters gathered about her.

"God is good and God is just, and I know He will hear our prayers and will not let him die—this way.

"He's our only boy—and I know God will save him.

"He was such a good boy—yes, I know, and I can hardly realize his terrible crime—but he is my son, my only son!" she cried.

"You see he didn't forget me . . . he never did on Mother's Day."

The saddened couple seemed cheered because their son had been moved out of the death house into Cherry Hill.

Norton Takes Back Charges

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park recanted today before District Attorney William J. Foley on his charges that ten members of the council had accepted $500 each for approving the opening of Suffolk Downs racetrack.

"If I had any direct evidence," he stated, "I would have done what any other citizen would have done—taken the evidence to the proper authorities.

"I have only rumors and I, therefore, requested the official body to investigate rumors and make their report, after an investigation, to the Boston Finance Commission."

Meeting with Norton and Foley were Councillors George P. Donovan and George E. Kerrigan of South Boston; David Brackman and John F. Dowd of Roxbury and Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester.

Norton's statement was made following a request of Councillor Dowd that District Attorney Foley issue a statement that would clear the names of the council in the public mind.

Norton added that he had made his charges to "clear the names of innocent councilmen of rumors that have been afloat regarding a payoff."

Princess Barbara Asks Decree on 'Cruelty' Charge

By Associated Press

Reno, Nev., May 11—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's divorce complaint against Prince Alexis Mdivani was drawn by her attorneys today for filing Monday morning.

The paragraph containing the cruelty allegations reads:

"That since the marriage of the parties, defendant has treated the plaintiff with extreme cruelty."

There will be no other details, George B. Thatcher, the Woolworth heiress' Reno counsel, indicated her testimony will relate only to acts of extreme "mental" cruelty.

No property or property rights will be involved in the case. The complaint states the parties have "no community property."

Thatcher declined to say whether a settlement had been made out of court.

It is expected th prince's attorney will file an answer to the complaint merely making a general denial of the cruelty charges. No testimony is expected to be offered in behalf of the prince.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

THEY MARCH AGAIN—IN SPIRIT—ASKING FAIR DUE

You Cheered Them When They Marched to War---Why Deny Them Payment of a Debt of Honor Now?

BONUS MAKES SENATE GAIN; ROOSEVELT STUDIES WIRES

Washington, May 11—A definite decision on vetoing the Patman cash bonus bill probably will be made by President Roosevelt today while on a fishing trip with key men in Congress.

Accompanied by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee, the President drove into the Blue Ridge Mountains of Maryland for the week-end.

Soon after he left Senator Long (D, La.), a leader of the cash bonus forces which are bombarding the capital with telegrams, said in a statement that virtually all Democratic chieftains favored the Patman measure.

New strength came today to bonus leaders. Another vote to override a veto was claimed with the appointment of former Representative Dennis Chavez, Democrat, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of senator Cutting of New Mexico.

This was one of the things for which the Patman leaders said they had been waiting. They said they probably would release the bill—held up in the Senate—next Tuesday and let it go to the White House.

Other major developments were:

1—Proponents of the Patman bill had managed to lock the bill in statu quo pending a tightening of their lines.

2—RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, in a speech before Carolina bankers, said that he saw in the bonus payment a settlement of the problem that has been upsetting politics for several years.

3—Republican leaders threatened the President with revival of the Vinson bill if the Patman bill should be vetoed.

4—Representative Patman (D), of Texas, stated flatly that the Senate would override a Presidential veto.

The strategy employed by the Senate supporters of the Patman bill, which calls for an immediate payment of the bonus by issuance of $2,000,000,000 in new currency seemed likely to succeed today.

In the face of an almost certain veto by President Roosevelt, it would require a two-thirds majority in both House and Senate to make the bill, which both bodies passed, a law.

TALK BY FATHER COUGHLIN

Therefore proponents had completed their parliamentary proceedings to hold the bill in statu quo long enough to give the flood of telegrams speeding to Washington a chance to get in their work.

The telegrams are arriving at the rate of 250 per hour from all parts of the country. The volume was not as heavy as on Monday and Tuesday when about 100,000 telegrams hit the Senate, following a radio address in behalf of the Patman bill by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

Telegraph officials expect a tremendous flood of messages over the week-end. Senator Huey P. Long (D) Louisiana, will appeal for telegraphic support in a radio speech tonight. Father Coughlin will do the same thing Sunday night.

WHIPPED INTO LINE

After the sentiment of the country has had a chance to be felt, and the full force of the American Legion and other veteran organizations established, leaders said, wavering senators would be whipped into line, and an over-ride put across.

Then the supporters would release the bill again, pass it to the President for signature.

The House was conceded by many as sufficiently strong for the bill to pass it over the President's refusal to sign.

Jesse Jones said before the North Carolina bankers that "it appears possible the Congress would override a presidential veto."

"If we authorize payment of the full amount, we will be anticipating a payment without reduction of unearned income. But it might be worth the extra cost to get it settled and out of politics."

"The few billions that the Government has expended in relief measures, including the new $4,880,000,000 public works and relief authorization, will not be an unbearable burden, nor even the two billions additional that it seems likely that Congress may add in payment of the adjusted service certificates to the veterans.

"It appears entirely possible that Congress may override a presidential veto of this measure. But, after all, we voluntarily assumed the debt 10 years ago and paying it now is merely anticipating by 10 years something that must at all events be paid."

Bay State Veterans Show Bonus Strength

for the bonus was manifest.

Jeremiah J. Twomey, of Lawrence, state commander of the American Legion, said that the 36,000 members here and the 20,000 members of the auxiliary were virtually 100 per cent behind the Patman bill.

Patrick J. Brennan, state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reported a membership of 50,000 including the auxiliary in equally unanimous accord with the payment the Patman way.

Joseph Hanken of Revere, substituted for National Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt of the V. F. W. in a speech before the Nashua, N. H., reception of the veterans.

As junior vice commander-in-chief, Hanken urged New Hampshire to follow the lead all over the country and flood Washington with telegrams supporting the Patman bill.

What I'd Do With

THE BONUS

Hub Veterans Tell

NEW ENGLAND WAR VETERANS NEED THEIR BONUS MONEY AND THEY WILL PUT IT TO GOOD USE IN PAYMENT OF DEBTS AND PURCHASE OF NEEDED MERCHANDISE.

This was the answer given by veterans today to the question as to whether they would spend the money recklessly if the Patman bill is enacted.

The money will be used to buy shoes and clothes for children, new furniture for homes, food for families.

Chosen at random on Boston streets, because they were wearing emblems of service organizations, here is what the veterans said:

ORRIN STANLEY, Malden:

"I have a wife and four children. I draw a salary from a government job—not enough to provide my family with their actual needs. My wife and children have had to go without necessities during the last two years.

"When I get my bonus, the first thing I am going to do is to buy some clothes for the children, so they can look as nice as their playmates. Then I shall buy some new furnishings for the house and a few clothes for my wife and myself. Anything that is left, goes into a savings account."

FRANCIS D. McCARTHY, Dorchester:

"I am going to trade in my old automobile and pay the difference for a new one. I should have $300 left and, with that, I will send my wife and children to the country for the summer."

HAROLD C. MITCHELL, South End:

"I am an unmarried veteran, but I haven't forgotten the sacrifice my mother made when she permitted me, as a boy, to go to France for my country. Things have not been too good with her recently and if I get the bonus due me, I will show her my appreciation for all she has done for me.

"I am going to give her what she wants. I know she needs clothes and other things for the home and she is going to get them. I may get a car for myself and if there is anything left, I will put it in the bank."

SAMUEL GELDES, Humboldt avenue, Roxbury:

"I have $750 coming to me if the bonus bill is signed by the President. And you can bet your life it will come in mighty handy.

"I have four children and have been working only part time. It has been tough making both ends meet. You can be sure that my bonus money will be put right back into circulation and help to lift the country out of the depression."

3 in Quincy Race, 3 May File Today

With only three candidates officially in the field, the deadline for Quincy's special mayoralty primaries approached today.

Three more candidates were expected to file before the 5 p. m. deadline. The three already filed are Acting Mayor Leo E. Mullin, City Councillor, William E. Edmonston and Russell T. Bates, Norfolk County commissioner, who was one of the chief petitioners in the ouster of Mayor Charles A. Ross.

Those expected to file are Thomas S. Burgin, John J. Flavin and John S. Taylor. At the primaries May 21 two candidates will be nominated for the election June 11.

Her 102d Birthday

Monson, May 11 (AP)—Mrs Juliette E. Sikes will pass her 102d birthday tomorrow without formal observance. She retains her faculties to a remarkable degree.

BILL WILL SAVE BILLION FOR U. S., PATMAN DECLARES

By U. S. REPRESENTATIVE WRIGHT PATMAN

If this bill is enacted into law it will result in the following:

FIRST. It will save the government more than a billion dollars, or $112,000,000 a year for 12 years.

SECOND. It will save the government more than $10,000,000 in administration expenses of the adjusted compensation act between now and 1945.

THIRD. It will pay a debt heretofore confessed by the government to the veterans for services rendered. It is no bonus. The term "bonus" is a misnomer.

FOURTH. It will be granting to the veterans the right to deposit a government obligation and receive in return therefor new currency, the same right that is now enjoyed by Federal Reserve Banks and all national banks.

FIFTH. It will prevent the veterans from losing a valuable equity by releasing them from the payment of compound interest on their loans. Veterans, who have borrowed 50 per cent under the present law, will have very little remaining in 1945. It is not right for the government and the banks to consume these valuable equities by requiring the veterans to pay compound interest on their own money.

SIXTH. It will require no bond issue, no increase in taxes, no additional interest payment by the government. The debt must be paid some time. Everybody will be helped if it is paid now.

SEVENTH. It will partly restore to Congress its constitutional duty to issue money and deprive a few privileged bankers of a monopoly on the government's credit.

Purchasing power must be placed in the hands of the masses. In this way it can be distributed quickly without the possibility of graft or favoritism. It is the best plan that has been proposed to be used as a vehicle to convey additional money into the hands of those who will buy goods. Underconsumption is our problem and there is no better wty to distribute purchasing power.

Let us kill two birds with one stone, pay the certificates and restore the power to the government to issue money and regulate its value.

'I Salute You and Your Comrades, Admiral'

Under sunny skies and in the presence of thousands at the Navy Yard dock in Washington, President Roosevelt greets Admiral Richard E. Byrd, returning after two years of exploration and scientific research in South Polar regions.

Byrd Ships Sail for Here Tomorrow

By Associated Press

Washington, May 11—After a night in the White House as honor guest of the nation, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd spent today calling on old friends, including Secretary Swanson, to talk over "old times."

As soon as possible, he planned to begin a record of his scientific findings during the long months he was in the Antarctic.

Tomorrow, Byrd said, his ships will leave for Boston.

A brilliant welcoming fete was given the admiral and his comrades by the National Geographic Society. His associates in the South Pole vigil scattered today toward their homes.

His visit soon became known in the Navy department and clerks gathered outside Swanson's office.

One ventured inside, to ask Byrd's autograph on two letters mailed from his Little America antarctic base.

"I've been charging 5$ apiece for these," Byrd said as he smilingly complied.

Byrd said he would leave this afternoon for his mother's home at Winchester, Va., adding:

"My ships will shove off tomorrow for Boston and I will leave tomorrow night to join them somewhere between Norfolk and Boston."

City, State to Give Byrd Gala Welcome

City and state officials were today making preparations for a gigantic welcoming celebration when Admiral Richard E. Byrd returns home here Thursday.

Returning here with Admiral Byrd will be the youngest member of the expedition, Robert Fowler, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler of Powder House boulevard, Somerville.

DIME CHAIN O. K., Says Pastor

Torrington, Ct., May 11 (AP)—The Rev. Paul Delattre came to the defense today of the send-a-dime letter movement.

In a letter to Postmaster A. E. Wellman, the pastor of the French Congregational church said the fad "is not a lottery and far less a fraud, but an innocent association for showers of dimes operated from friend to friend as regular as life insurance and quite profitable to the postoffice department."

TORCH VICTIM'S KIN MAY GET PROPERTY

Relatives of Daniel Crowley, Hudson torch slaying victim, will receive some sort of compensation for his murder, it appeared certain today.

Vittorio Orlandini, Boston attorney, acting as public administrator, has attached the property of Frank DiStasio, charged with Crowley's murder.

Although Crowley had no relatives in Boston, his sister and mother live in Ireland. Another relative lives in Chicago.

Orlandini argued that any property of the DiStasios, father and son, should go to Crowley's relatives whether that property were insurance or not.

The three insurance companies handling the $12,500 which DiStasio allegedly intended to collect for his apparent death, already have moved to declare the policies void.

Meanwhile, DiStasio and his son, Anthony, held as an accessory, waited arraignment Monday before Judge Nelson P. Brown in Middlesex court on four new indictments.

William R. Scharton announced he would defend Anthony but would not represent the father.

Steps to defray funeral expenses for Crowley are being taken by the Central Council of the Irish County Association. Services probably will be conducted Monday.

POISON HUNT Fails With 128 Ill

Fairfield, Conn., May 11 (AP)—While more than 100 victims of a strange malady here and in Bridgeport felt much better today, health authorities admittedly were baffled in attempts to find a common source for the ailment.

Dr. Laurence E. Poole, town health officer, said samples of food from the cafeteria of Roger Ludlowe high school where 128 students and teachers were ill, failed to reveal traces of suspicion.

Cox I. O. O. F. Head

Holyoke, May 11 (AP)—William H. Cox of Medford was elected provincial grand master in today's session of the Massachusetts district, Manchester Unity Odd Fellows, here.

PAY THE BONUS NOW!

Send this telegram to your United States Senator in Washington, D. C.:

To Senator .....

Washington, D. C.

I believe that the World War veterans should be paid their promised bonus NOW.

I believe that the Patman veterans' bonus bill provides the best method of discharging this patriotic obligation.

Both Houses of Congress have passed this bill and its defeat by Executive veto would be most unjust to the defenders of the republic.

I, therefore, appeal to you as my representative in Congress to cast your vote in favor of sustaining the Patman bill and against its veto.

MAY HAS ALWAYS BEEN USED CAR OPPORTUNITY MONTH

FOR GOOD USED CARS

READ TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

PWA WAGE CUT LOOMS UNDER RELIEF PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, May 11—Officials indicated today a trimming of labor costs is in prospect in $100,000,000 of projects approved by the Public Works Administration.

They said estimates based on PWA wage scales would have to be adjusted to conform with lower "security wages" contemplated under the $4,000,000,000 program.

Wage rates to be paid relief employes in different sections have not been announced. Earlier this week it was predicted reliably the average would be slightly higher than the $50-a-month mentioned by administration spokesmen.

Officials said adjustments planned would not delay projects.

Whether President Roosevelt's allotment board will be asked at its meeting Thursday to earmark work relief money for the $100,000,-444 of PWA approved projects was not made clear.

The President said tentative allotments for building streets and highways and eliminating grade crossings probably would be made Thursday.

Each state's share of the $400,-000,000 thus far segregated for this purpose is to be determined primarily by the amount of federal highway mileage within its borders. The formula specified for figuring highway allotments is the same as that which governed distribution of $400,000,000 appropriated under the Hayden-Cartwright act.

State and municipal officials eager to start projects through the work relief will have been advised that formal applicattnn blanks may not be available until Thursday.

In official sources, meanwhile, it was said, work relief administrators for 220 different areas mapped out by Harry L. Hopkins, progress director, would be selected mostly from present relief engineering staffs. These engineers have been supvising some of the projects which now provide jobs for 2,500,-000 on relief.

Illinois Famine Averted by Cash Transfer

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 11—Illinois' relief crisis has been temporarily averted, but whether the state's 1,200,000 unemployed can count on assurance of more permanent help apparently remained squarely up to the Illinois House.

Food for the unfortunate has been assured until Wednesday. The Illinois Relief Commission decided, with permission of federal officials, to use $1,200,000 for groceries.

The money represented sums originally allotted by the government for rural rehabilitation, seed loans and drouth relief.

Of this sum, $402,720 was advanced to care for the 620,000 needy in the 101 downstate counties and $707,280 for the 400,000 dependents in Cook County, (Chicago.)

Meanwhile the relief commission voted to close its headquarters, liquidate all its assets and dismiss its employes.

Waltham Eyebrows Up at Boy Artist's Nudes

This is 14-year-old Dwight Berry's painting, "The Wreck," which has artistic and non-artistic Waltham all upset, with townspeople wavering between blushes and congratulations. The canvas, showing an undraped woman's body cast ashore by ocean waves, is on exhibition at Hovey Institute, Main street, Waltham. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Paint feminine nudes? Yes, of course, he does, says freckle-faced Dwight Berry, 14-year-old Waltham artist. "Why not?" he asks—and nobody has been able yet to answer him, although townsfolk have lifted eyebrows at one of his canvases, now on exhibition at the Hovey Institute of Main street, Waltham. Here's Dwight working on a new masterpiece. He expects to call this "Cleopatra."

JUNGLE GOLD -:- *By Rex Beach*

The Story So Far:

TRUE to form, Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, left his wife Hannah two weeks after their marriage in New Orleans to hunt gold in Central America. He returns four days after their son is born, promising never to leave again. Overjoyed at being a father, leaving his wife deeply in his strange fashion, he goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival. At Madame Vic's notorious resort he meets three adventurers plotting a revolution in Honduras: Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Dan Marchand, banana grower; Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses, remembering his promise to Hannah. A celebrated local gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who leaves him out a window. Without waiting to see if he is killed Steve escapes with the three conspirators and finds himself on their yacht Manana, which picks up at sea their gun runner, the Carataca. On the Carataca they sail toward Honduras; four gallant men against an entire army. Their motives: Garcia, love of country; Mattern, who fights for a living; Marchand, to build a great banana empire; Steve, to make a fortune for Hannah and young Steve. Spies have tipped off their filibustering expedition to the Honduras and seven days out they are attacked by the Presgreso, Honduran gunboat. The gunboat's cannon gives it an advantage, but the maneuvering of Captain Kustick, despite the loss of his mainmast, and the murderous machine gunning of Mattern bring the Carataca close enough for Steve to board the Progresso. Armed with machete and revolver, Steve, wounded, captures the boat single-handed.

"Who did that shooting?" Steve barked.

On the outskirts of the town, near the bridge, stood a brick structure, monument to an abortive attempt at building a power plant; it commanded the only route into and out of town from this end and with the exception of the municipal building it was the best structure in the place. The barracks themselves were of flimsy construction.

Steve knew this power plant was unoccupied and counted upon using it in case of necessity as a fort; he found, however, that it had been transformed into an ice house, over which a watchman had been put in charge.

The man offered no resistance, and a part of the landing force, under Steve's command, quickly established themselves there, while Mattern with his group passed on to skirt the lagoon and circle the town.

As Steve entered the ice house no idea occurred to him. Immediately he set his men to scooping away the huge sawdust pile and uncovering the buried cakes.

Shouldering one, he set off for the bridge, and back of him streamed a dozen men carrying ice cakes and cursing as the melting ice ran down inside their shirts.

Out of those ice blocks he built a barricade, waist high, but amply thick, across the bridge; with other cakes he built a little machine gun nest at the end of the street where the first houses stood.

Shortly before daylight a string of pack mules laden with produce was halted at the far end of the bridge and turned back towards the hills; several early-rising townsmen bound countryward discovered German gunner had bivouacked. If so, there was only on thing to do.

After a while, under protection of the gun in the brick power house, he retreated to the bridge barricade.

This brought the Salazaristas out, they came running, fifty or a hundred of them, and this time Steve's machine gun stuck.

Hell was popping over by the barracks, too, but so long as Mattern's weapon continued to function smoothly that force was pretty securely quarantined.

Steve scowled feverishly at his weapon and meanwhile the ice flew around him.

Those fellows could shoot a little, after all. A moment and they'd rush him.

Of a sudden there came a wicked roar down the road, the air rocked as a shell from the gunboat struck and exploded. Another followed. Men rose out of the grass and bushes and fled like so many frightened sheep.

West the distant crash sounded and a hole in the tin roof of the barracks leaped into view. It was followed by other deliberately spaced shots, each of which testified to the fact that the Progresso's gunner was riddling the headquarters systematically. It's defenders began to quit it through every opening.

To the town's defenders, who were wholly unfamiliar with this kind of warfare, it became evident that this battle had gone about far enough.

Those deviltish machine guns were deadly; they took all the sport out of warfare, and the air shook with the sound of earthquakes; the Progresso kept belching shells from which there was no escape. This was intolerable.

A few threw down their rifles, others followed; they tore the ribbons of Salazar from their caps and placed them upon their sleeves as tokens of allegiance to the new revolutionary leader whoever he might be.

White blouses were tossed on high, handkerchiefs were waved, there were some uncertain hurrahs and vivas which would have been more lusty and more enthusiastic had anyone known precisely whom to cheer for.

The word spread finally. Garcia! Manuel Garcia! He was the new saviour of the country. Great! He was a good man, too. Down with Salazar A hoarse shouting arose.

Cortes had fallen.

Pentecost had witnessed similar scenes before. He was concernod now only in gaining possession of the barracks before the size of the Garcist forces was fully realized, so, calling upon a handful of men to follow him, he ran in that direction.

When he arrived at his objective he saw evidence that the "Gunner" had done his work with ruthless precision.

The barracks yard was dotted with bodies, others lay sprawled in doorways or hung limply out of the shattered windows.

As he dashed through the gate a rifle cracked somewhere above him and he saw a flash of white in a second story window. A second shot followed and the men at Steve's heels scattered. With a shout to them, he rushed forward, flung himself through an open door, then took the stairs ahead, three steps at a time.

Another explosion, muffled now, led him down the hall and to a door at the end. Presumably these were the Commandant's quarters.

The door burst in as Steve hurled his weight against it. He found himself in a bare bedchamber. A candle was still burning in a bottle neck, under the netting canopy which shrouded the bed.

A woman sat up. Through the gauze she stared at him silently. She was alone.

"Who did that shooting?" he barked.

"Shooting? Everywhere is shooting." The speaker's Spanish had a queer sound, an accent of Hs own unlike anything Steve had ever heard.

Will complete victory follow the successful attack made by the Garcia men? Who fired the mysterious shots? Another thrilling chapter will appear in the Boston Evening American on Monday.

BOSTON MEN Picked by M. O. F. W.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11 (AP) —Lieutenant-Colonel Pelham St. George Bissell, of New York, was re-elected commander general of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, at the closing session of its fourteenth triennal convention here today.

Among other officers named were: Colonel Philip L. Schuyler, Boston, senior vice-commander general and Brigadier general Thomas L. Jenkins, Boston, sergeant-general.

Holdup?

Reports on the police radio of a holdup near State prison in Charlestown today sent a fleet of cruising cars scurrying to the vicinity of the prison.

A cordon was heavily armed officers blockaded Prison Point bridge, Rutherford avenue and nearby streets.

No holdup men were found. No prisoners had escaped.

Finally it was learned that a tire had been stolen from a truck parked near the prison. An excited driver had reported the "holdup."

Wallace Flays Foes of AAA

Invades Hueyland to Make Plea to Farmers

By Associated Press

Alexandria, La., May 11—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, addressing a state-wide agricultural rally here today in the domain of his frequent critic, Senator Huey P. Long, called upon the farmers of the nation to stand firm in their support of the agricultural adjustment act.

"It is time for farmers to get up on their hind legs and fight for what they know to be simple justice," he said.

"Your united stand for the cause of agriculture was never more necessary tnah at present."

Two weeks ago Senator Long fired a blast against the AAA and the New Deal policies ni Secretary Wallace's home city, Des Moines.

"The next few weeks will be crucial," said Wallace. "If the rankks of agriculture hold firm, we have some chance to improve the agricultural adjustment act and come closer to winning for agriculture its fair share of the national income.

"But if the ranks of agriculture are divided, it is almost a certainty that what farmers have battled for for 15 years will be lost."

O'Connell Kidnap Hero Takes Bride

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., May 11—A romance that was rudely interrupted by the kidnaping of Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., in 1933, culminated today in the marriage of young O'Connell and Miss Mary Fahey, daughter of an Albany police sergeant.

It was after taking Miss Fahey home from a dance one Summer night in 1933 that O'Connell, scion of the family that dominates Albany Democratic politics, walked into a trap set by kidnapers at his home.

He was released a month later after payment of $40,000 ransom.

RUM RUNNERS Seized Off Jersey

New London, Ct., May 11 (INS)—Capture of a small French rum runner off the New Jersey coast was announced at coast guard headquarters here today.

The "Etchipochi," a Diesel driven vessel, was reported carrying 2400 cases of contraband.

$125,000 BALM UPSET

Judge in Anne Cannon Suit Declares Jury Award to Hubby 'Too Much'

Charlotte, N. C., May 11—Judge W. F. Harding today set aside the $125,000 verdict returned for F. Brandon Smith, Jr., in his alienation of affections suit against his former wife's father, Joseph E. Cannon, Concord millionaire, and ordered a new trial.

The jurist told counsel in the case as he announced his decision:

"Frankly, gentlemen, I was knocked of my feet when the verdict was returned."

Counsel for Cannon had filed a motion to set aside the verdict on the grounds it was against the weight of the evidence.

Judge Harding, however, in setting it aside said his action was taken because it was "too large."

Attorneys for Smith, 29-year-old Charlotte real estate operator, gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme court from Judge Harding's ruling.

If the appeal is carried through, it probably will be several months before the retrial in the event the higher court should uphold Judge Harding's ruling.

The judge intimated the possibility of a settlement upon a smaller figure out of court by saying he would sign the formal papers setting the verdict aside later in the day "unless the parties should agree to a settlement in a smaller amount."

The jury awarded Smith $75,000 for the loss of his wife's affections and $50,000 for Cannon's alleged disruption of their home. Smith sued for $250,000.

The textile heiress married Smith, a childhood sweetheart, a few months after her divorce from the late Smith Reynolds, heir to the cigarette fortune. Twenty months later she went to Hot Springs, Ark., for a divorce.

Art Critics Sing Praises Of 14-Year-Old Boy's Work

The work of a 14-year-old Waltham art student is being hailed by Boston critics.

Dwight Berry, junior high school pupil, exhibited for the first time at the art exhibit of Waltham painters in the Hovey Institute of Waltham.

The outstanding example of his work, and one that drew bushes mingled with congratulations from the reviewers, was a nude entitled "The Wreck."

Critics said the painting disclosed a talent that is exceptional.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Berry of 165 Ash street.

He became interested in painting while very young and his ambition has been encouraged by his parents. It was only recently, however, that he has been given aid by experts.

Young Berry recently has begun another work, entitled "Cleopatra," which critics said would rank with the painting of the younger school in this country.

SCOUTS SAVE FLAGS AT FIRE

Fire destroyed the Platy Corner Community House, Lexington and Bacon streets, Waltham, today.

En route to the fire, Engine 4, operated by Harry Sheldon collided with an automobile operated by Walter H. White, of Cambridge street, Allston. White and Captain Phillip Polland were slightly injured.

Two heroes of the fire were Robert Davis, of Woodbine lane, and Chales Manuel of Lexington street, Waltham, Boy Scouts.

Discovering the fire the two boys rushed through the bluiding to save the American flag and several Boy Scout flags.

The fire started in the basement of the building, used as a school house shortly after the Revolutionary War, and worked it's way through the roof before it was discovered.

HULL IGNORES LAXITY CHARGE

Both John C. Hull, director of the securities division and his superior, Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the public utilities commission, today ignored charges by Attorney General Paul Dever that bucket shops flourished here due to Hull's laxity.

Atwill said:

"I have not a thing to say. I don't like to get into those controversies."

Hull was at his home and refused to talk

Dever made his charges last night in a radio address.

While reporters were talking to Atwill today, Elliot Earle of Governor Crurley's "brain trust" arrived for a conference. Neither Earle nor Atwill would make any comment on the visit.

WEIGH TEXTILE TESTIMONY

By International News Service

Washington, May 11—President Roosevelt's cabinet committee to study the textile situation they were began consideration of the testimony taken during the hearings held this month. The committee is expected to make an early report to the President.

A. Esland Goyette, president of New Hampshire Manufacturers, said the textile industry was fighting for existence and attributed the greatest difficulty to the wage differential. He said the trouble was enhanced by the addition of the processing tax.

Representative Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire listed the processing tax, overproduction, wage differentials and Japanese imports as being the major causes of the textile industry's troubles.

All Stunned

All were stunned with amazement, none offered the slightest resistance.

Colonel Quiche, his officers and men were awakened just before sunrise by a cannon shot. Those from the harbor and evidently it was intended as a signal, for in a moment it was repeated.

Garrison and town alike were aroused, from the waterfront there soon came a shouting and a cheering; a barefooted sentry padded up stairs to Quiche's quarters and knocked on his door. He bore startling news.

The Progresso was lying in the harbor and with her she had a prize of war. A noble ship with its masts shot away!

The townspeople were streaming in that direction; almost half of the garrison was rushing out to join them, dressing on the way.

Quiche rose and lit a candle, hurriedly he jumped into his uniform

From his bed came the sleepy voice of a woman. She, too, arose and went to the open window. She was slim and brown, her long hair, extremely fine in texture, fell to her waist in a smoky cloud.

"It's the Garcistas, no doubt," Quiche explained. "We are expecting them. There has been a battle at sea and the Progresso has won."

The girl shrugged, then she yawned lazily.

The gallant colonel stranped on his side arms, strode to her and crushed her in his arms.

"Caramba! My luck to be torn from your embrace at this hour!" he cried. "But wait! Perhaps you shall see an execution, Mamaloca."

He dashed out, slamming the door behind him.

Objects at a distance were becoming visible as Colonel Quiche, followed by a few men, hastily assembled and accoutred, marched out of the yard.

Suddenly from behind Quiche came a fusillade of rifle shots, and turning he saw, to his unspeakable amazement, a body of armed men. They were actually firing over his head; through the rising mist he could not estimate their number but—Madre de Dios—this had the appearance of an attack!

His brain reeled at the thought. Here was something utterly stupefying. This was treachery, treason!

Confusion followed that volley. In screaming terror the half clad citizens scurried back into their houses; Quiche's men began firing blindly at considerable danger to everyone except their assailants.

Calling upon his soldiers to follow, Quiche charged in the direction of the attack.

Those dim figures melted away, or sought cover, leaving only one of their number, a huge man with yellow hair, who squatted behind a machine gun. It began to chatter and the street of Cortes was filled with dreadful sound.

He aimed low, and and pebbles flew as the storm of bullets ricochetted. When he ceased firing the street was empty except for a number of figures which lay like piles of wet rags.

From another quarter now came an uproar.

Mattern had built a sand bag nest for himself which commanded the barracks and as that building began to vomit forth its soldiers he drove them back as if with a sledge hammer.

Snugly established close by were his thirty men; they were firing, too, and soon the districted Commandants realized that his force was out in two; those troops in the barracks could not come to him and he could not return to them. He tried it only to encounter a murderous blast, so collecting what men he could muster he moved upon the barricade where Pentecost was bidden.

Unfortunately less than half of those available were adequately armed and in the attack broke down almost before it started.

It was daylight now, the mist had lifted, a hot sun was glaring down upon those ice cakes, already eadly shrunken by the warm rain of the early morning, and Pentecost found himself kneeling in a chilly pool.

He realized with some alarm that an end must come to this before long, and also that, behind the houses, his enemies were drawing in, creeping closer.

It was time to hear from the Progresso; he wondered if that gunner had bribed. If so, there was only on thing to do.

POLAND INSISTS ON FREEDOM

By International News Service

Warsaw, May 11—Poland today reiterated the stand that her principal interest in the current European maelstrom is to maintain her sovereignty and complete freedom of action.

This was made clear by Foreign Minister Josef Beck in important conversations with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, who arrived here last night en route to Moscow.

Laval, in a one-hour conference this morning, asked that Poland adhere to both the Eastern Locarno and the Danubian pacts.

MANSFIELD IS N. Y. GUEST

By Associated Press

New York, May 11—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia talked baseball and human rehabilitation today with Mayor Mansfield of Boston and members of the Boston welfare board.

The Boston delegation is here to inspect Camp Greycourt, New York's rehabilitation camp for homeless men. It may be a model for a similar institution in Boston, the delegation indicated.

Stanley H. Howe, formerly welfare commissioner and now LaGuardia's secretary, said that the delegation discussed a proposal to stage a baseball game between city teams from both municipalities.

He said the game might be played in Boston with Babe Ruth as umpire. A return game would be staged here with proceeds of both for the cities' rehabilitation camps.

$3,945 PAYROLL Money Recovered

Memphis, Tenn., May 11 (AP)—Four minutes after three bandits escaped with $3,945 in a payroll robbery at the Anderson-Tully Company, lumber manufacturers, today, police shot one of the robbers, arrested another, and recovered all the money.

Now It's Chain Cats

By International News Service

Worcester, May 11—Reports that Shrewsbury and Northboro schemers planned to initiate a chain letter in which live cats instead of dimes would be used, worried officials of the Worcester Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals this afternoon.

Robert Dynon, official of the society, announcing that the scheme would be fought if it got underway, said he doubted whether many persons would have space or desire to care for 15,000 lorn and tabby cats.

SLASH BUDGET Is Taxpayers' Cry

A reduction of 25 per cent in the Boston city budget, "to avoid complete financial collapse," will be urged by the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League at a mass meeting in Tremont Temple tomorrow afternoon.

Jeremiah M. Murphy of West Roxbury will speak. Eric A. Nelson, the league's president, will preside.

Dedicate Memorial

New Bedford, May 11—Dedication of a marble memorial to the five New Bedford men who lost their lives in the Nantucket South Shoals lightship disaster last spring will be held tomorrow.

4 YOUTHS HELD In Cambridge Break

Four Cambridge youths, arrested on charges of breaking into the Sagner electric store in Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, pleaded not guilty today in East Cambridge court to charges of breaking and entering, larceny and receiving stolen goods. They were held in $5000 each.

They were Frank Panis, 18, of Hastings street; John G. McKinstry, 18, and William McKinstry, 20, of Columbia street, and Thomas J. Adams, 19, of Tremont street, Cambridge. A juvenile was held for hearing later.

Police said they confessed theft of $1400 worth of electrical goods.

Bingham to Wed

New London, Conn., May 11 (AP)—Mitchell Bingham, 24, artist son of former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, and Miss Norris Nevins, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells Nevins, of Beacon Hill, Fort Washington, L. I., today filed marriage intentions.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Society Women to Show Old Art, May 28

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE INTERESTED in old Americana will have a rare opportunity to browse among authentic examples of old silver, shawls, samplers, jewelry and other objects of art, all of them more than 100 years old, displayed in the historic rooms of Elmwood, the James Russell Lowell House, Elmwood avenue, Cambridge, on May 28 . . .

Mrs. A. Kingsley Porter has graciously loaned her house and its old-fashioned garden where tea will be served in the afternoon, and the East End Union, one of the oldest settlement houses in Cambridge, will benefit from the receipts of the occasion . . .

MRS. C. F. TOPPAN working for the success of this affair . . .

Miss Elizabeth Stuart is in charge of the precious heirlooms of old Cambridge families which are being entered in the exhibit . . . Mrs. George L. Dow and Mrs. Oakes Ames are in charge of arrangements for the outdoor tea party, with Mrs. Warren MacPherson as assistant . . .

Posters announcing the opening of the historic old house will be distributed by Mrs. Carl H. Erkund and other details of publicity are being handled by Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard and Mrs. Harvey P. Hood, 2nd . . .

Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. G. M. Fair, Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mrs. Chandler Gifford, Mrs. Rufus Hale, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, Mrs. Norman H. Smith, Miss Gladys Smith and Mrs. John H. Taylor complete the energetic committee

* * *

Tennis Stars to Aid Charity

EVEN WITH SUCH a distracting array of attractions as the Cambridge Nursery School is offering at their annual picnic next Saturday at the estate of Professor and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs in Cambridge, a tennis match played by Mrs. George Wightman, Virginia Ellis and Marjorie Sachs, with a fourth celebrity as yet unrevealed, cannot fail to interest most of the spectators . . .

With Marjorie Sach's wedding scheduled for June it is quite likely that this will be her last appearance on local courts, for soon after the wedding she and her bridegroom will sail for Europe . . . So while children are absorbed with the delights of an accordion player, donkey rides, marionettes and other childish attractions, their parents can give undivided attention to this distinguished tennis team . . .

Even an outdoor picnic attracts a long list of distinguished patronesses . . . including Mrs. Bradley Dewey, Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Joseph A. Colleti, Mrs. James Garfield, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Walter D. Edmonds, Mrs. Clifford H. Moore, Mrs. John H. Williams, Mrs. George C. Eaton, Mrs. Henry C. Stetson, Mrs. James R. Jewett, Mrs. Carleton Noyes, Mrs. Nathaniel Cushing Nash, Jr., and Mrs. Leslie Pennington . . .

Also Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mrs. Carroll L. Chase, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs and her daughter, Mrs. Soma Weiss, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, Mrs. Ellis P. Waring, Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Jr., Miss Abigail Eliot and Mrs. Frederick L. Day . . .

* * *

"Mad Mountaineers" to Appear

THOUGH THE "MAD MOUNTAINEERS" are scheduled to descend upon Cambridge on May 17, the social population is calm and unperturbed, knowing that the Mountaineers are in reality a group of girls and young men who are putting on an operetta for the benefit of Christ Church . . .

Their first appearance will be on the evening of May 17 at the Parish House of the church, with other performances on the 18th and 20th . . . The production of this rollicking operetta of the Tyrolean hills is being sponsored by Mrs. Huntington Faxon and a group of Cambridge socialites . . .

First nighters at the world premiere of this musical extravaganza will be such prominent people as Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Barton, the Rev. and Mrs. James Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barnard, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mr. George H. Bingham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolf Brigham, Professor and Mrs. Zachariah Chaffee, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dennen, Professor and Mrs. Julian Coolidge, Admiral and Mrs. Dungan, Dean and Mrs. Wallace Donham and Miss Mary Jean Dexter . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dow will also be among the first to applaud this energetic young group of amateur players, as will Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Henderson, Mrs. Francis Stuart Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson . . .

Roger Wellington and Edward Hale have been added to the cast and the swashbuckling pirates will be played by George Wickersham, Hollister F. Spencer, Edward Davis and Thacher Luquer . . .

* * *

Arthur Lyman to Speak

MRS. RICHARD MIDDLECOTE SALTONSTALL will be hostess to the National Civic Federation next Thursday afternoon at her home in Chestnut Hill, when Mr. Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, will address the gathering on "A Bit About Crime" . . . Mrs. Clement S. Houghton is chairman of the branch, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell is chairman of the Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation.

Leaguers Aid Garden Party

A COMMITTEE OF TWELVE Junior League members is assisting with plans for a Garden Party to be given at the Children's Art Center on the afternoon of Friday, May 17.

This little art gallery on Rutland street was built twenty years ago to enable the children of Boston to see constantly changing exhibitions, to play in the garden, and to receive instruction in drawing, painting and sculpture.

The garden and the surrounding buildings will be open for the party, and visitors may view an exhibition of work done by the pupils of the school of the famous Emmy Zwebruck of Vienna.

This studio in Vienna is conducted along the same lines as that of the Children's Art Center, and the methods tend to encourage the creative ability of the child and to increase his understanding of art.

TAFFETA, Crimson Jacket Sets Mode

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. DANIEL FROST COMSTOCK (Joan Barton) of Chestnut Hill, enjoyed the Pops concert at Symphony Hall. As she alighted from her automobile she was gowned in white taffeta with a corded hem, and short crimson jacket.

Dansant to Draw Society

ALL ROADS WILL lead to the Barclay Club, Monday evening, where the Proparvulis Club will hold their May Supper Dansant under the direction of Miss Catherine Hourihan, chairman.

Miss Doris Cahill, president; Miss Grace Dalton, vice-president, and the following committee are arranging a delightful program:

Helen Lafferty, Catherine Downey, Grace O'Brien, Christine Calian, Mary E. Brennan, Martha Gillis, Catherine Rohan, Mary Mahon, Beth Kenney, Norma Freeman, Mary Lynch, Mary Goode, Ann Callahan, Mary Curley.

Mildred Kenney, Margaret Casey, Eleanor Sheerin, Mary Driver, Catherine Kelly, Rosemary O'Neill, Esther Kirby, Leona Kelleher, Frances Harrington, Mary Dean, Marie Dean, Mary McDonough, Blanche Aiken, Hazel Donehey, Mildred Henly, Kathleen Costello, Teresa Murphy, Kay Feeney, Julia Clarke, Marguerite Barry and Mary Wilhauck.

Reunion Held

May-time was playtime for a merry group of young matrons who spend their summers at Falmouth Heights, when Mrs. James F. Tierney of Dorchester was hostess yesterday at the 1812 House in Framingham at a reunion luncheon.

Her guests included Mrs. Frederick W. Sheehan, Mrs. Charles Connors, Mrs. John Colbert, Mrs. Henry P. Winn, Mrs. James Connors, Mrs. William Gaffney, Mrs. Gerald Doherty, Mrs. Felix Scheller, Mrs. Joan Feeley, Miss Beatrice Kelly and Dr. Elizabeth O'Neill.

* * *

College days are nearly over for Wellesley College juniors, but good times go on indefinitely for friends of Miss Betty Jones, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Gartland Jones of Wellesley, were hosts to a group of 20 juniors and their visiting squires, at a May breakfast this week.

Hospital to Fete Workers

AS A GESTURE of appreciation of the good work which is being done by the ladies committee for the benefit performance of the Abbey Theater Players to be given on May 27, the officials of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, have invited the ladies to a coffee party at the hospital at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

The committee will make a tour of the hospital and will be shown the new methods of treating arthritis cases. Among the committee members who are expected to attend are: Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, 2d, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Miss Marion Dalton, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Ralph L. Emerson, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait, Mrs. Francis C. Hall, Mrs. Mark Howe, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Joplin, Mrs. Samuel Sears, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper.

Mrs. Fuller to Speak

RADIO AUDIENCES have frequently had the opportunity of hearing former Governor Alvan T. Fuller's voice discussing political problems, but the sound of Mrs. Fuller's voice over the ether waves is not as familiar.

Next Thursday, May 16, at 3 p. m. she will speak over WMEX in a series of programs sponsored by the Hospital Cottages for Children in Baldwinsville.

Mrs. Francis G. Barnum will introduce Mrs. Fuller and a selection of vocal songs will also be included in the program.

Special Open Pore Paste

Oily Skin Corrective Is Used in Place of Soap

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

HAVE YOU EVER stopped to consider how we managed to get along before creams were invented?

For one thing they seem to have almost unlimited possibilities, and nearly every day some new use is found for them.

Women of all ages with dry, sensitive skins, long ago learned the necessity for rich, nourishing creams which quickly replenish the natural oils of impoverished skins.

Oily skin conditions in the past have met with rather ineffectual treatments. Creams only seemed to aggravate the oil glands, and too frequent cleansings with soap and water often resulted in a muddy, sallow look. Frequently blackheads and large pores appeared.

The latest achievement among creams is an extraordinary paste which looks like a splendid face cream, but which is used in place of soap.

If yours is an oily skin with blackheads and enlarged pores, wash with this paste. You rub it into your skin as you would a cream, leave it on for a minute or two, and then wash it off with water. It dissolves blackheads, whiteheads, and refines the skin texture.

This paste has a slightly bleaching effect, and while it isn't exactly new on the market, it isn't as widely known or heralded as some of the other preparations from this same salon.

You'll notice a distinct improvement in the texture and tone of your skin in a week's time after daily cleansings with this paste. Persons with oily skins swear by this preparation and use it faithfully to clarify the complexion and refine the pores. It corrects illness by normalizing the action of the sebaceous glands.

To learn the name of this paste for oily skins which is used instead of soap, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question—Please send me your new dental leaflet which contains recipes for a number of bleaching powders. I would also like to know the name of some preparation that is good for excessive perspiration. I rub every dress I put on. My daughter seems to have some brown spots coming on her skin. Is there something which will bleach or remove them? Mrs. A. B., No. Quincy.

Answer—Since you neglected to inclose the necessary stamped, self-addressed envelope in your inquiry, I am unable to send along the names of the preparations which you requested. Please write to me again, this time enclosing return postage for these leaflets. I have an anti-brown spot leaflet which you may also have.

Question—My stomach is very large in proportion to the rest of my body. Is there any way of reducing it? I am eighteen years old, five feet three inches tall and weigh 118 pounds. Is this correct? S. R., Boston.

Answer—My streamline rhythmic exercise for making the waist, abdomen and diaphragm slender, supple and graceful can be had by writing to the Beauty Editor, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I also have a recipe for a camphor reducing lotion. If you wish the recipe for this lotion please specify so in your letter. Your weight seems to be correct.

Company Frock

SLENDERIZING FRONT

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9369

Sunday is officially "Mother's Day"—but really every day is hers!

There isn't a day in her life that she isn't called upon to put in a charming appearance somewhere!

Perhaps a surprise visit from an old friend, bridge at the club or just to reside graciously over the evening meal.

So it's important for her to have an abundance of simple, charming frocks to slip into.

The lovely one pictured has flattering flare sleeves. A bit of lace or ruffling accenting the slenderizing front closing would be a welcome fillip to enrich a simple but dainty printed sheer cotton!

Well placed tucks give an easy

9369

fit to the waistline. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9369 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women and brides.

Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns.

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, meeting.

Florintine Club, 4:00 p. m., Hotel Lenox, Mother's Day reception.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

League of Catholic Women, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, lecture.

MONDAY

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and tea.

Daughtere of Rhode Island, outing in Marblehead.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, bridge and tea.

Ladies Oriental Shrine, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Touraine meeting.

Emmanuel League, 2:30 p. m., at the college, bridge.

Boston Firemen's Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Touraine, card party.

Catholic Women's Club, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

TUESDAY

Choral Society of the Women's Scholarship Association, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, recital and tea.

Case Workers Council of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, dinner.

Ladies Unity Club, 10:00 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting followed by luncheon and bridge.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Professional Women's Club, 4:15 p. m., WEEI, radion broadcast.

Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, annual business meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

POSED BY JEAN MUIR

DELICIOUS TRIFLES

Favorite Dessert Sweet

By MARTHA LEE

TRIFLES are important, if they are the kind we eat! Trifles are delicious.

A "Trifle," as nearly as can be determined from the scanty information obtainable on the subject, is of British origin and in some form or other, has always been a favorite "sweet" in England.

Originally it referred to a dish of sponge cake soaked in wine and served with fruit sauce or cream. Later a trifle became a delicious combination of custard pudding, combined with fruit. Nowadays a trifle is usually a sort of combination of the two—a creamy custard combined with fruit and served on sponge cake, lady fingers or cookies, with whipped cream.

BANANA PARTY TRIFLE

2 cups milk, scalded
4 eggs
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 or 3 ripe bananas
Lady fingers

Beat egg slightly; beat in sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk over egg and sugar mixture. Return custard to top of the double boiler; stir over hot water until the mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a bowl, add vanilla and cool. To serve, line a dessert dish with lady fingers, put a layer of sliced bananas in the bottom of the dish and cover with the chilled custard mixture. Top the whole with whipped cream, meringue or toasted marshmallow. Peaches, strawberries, oranges or any other fruit may be substituted for the bananas.

DATE-GINGER TRIFLE

¾ cup dates
1 cup cream
Candied ginger
Whipped cream

Place sliced dates and a few bits of candied ginger in a glass dish. Pour the cream over the dates. Chill for one hour. To serve, arrange a piece of sponge cake on an individual plate, cover with date and ginger mixture and garnish with whipped cream. Top with a pitted date.

TREASURE ISLANDS

6 slices sponge cake
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup nuts
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
½ cup dates

Cut sponge cake into ½ inch slices or into circles with a round cutter. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff; beat in the sugar, fold in dates which have been finely cut. Pile mixture lightly on the pieces of sponge cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in a slow oven, 300 deg. F., until meringue is delicately brown or about 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Serves six.

Should the Great Force Fail

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

If man's last enemy is death, his first, perhaps, is lust. And so man comes to terms with Jesus without first grappling for self-mastery. Nor is the battle easily won. There are dark forces in the back of man's nature, that most men can entirely transcend only by the grace of God.

Modern drama and literature, in their cheaper editions, appeal to something in human nature that they can count upon. Even those who look askance at loose and licentious living, and are firmly decided against it, find sometimes, when they read suggestive literature, that there is some dark animal force hiding in the cellar of human nature that at a moment's notice would go out to it and invite it. And this force would master one at any time, should the great force fail, the forces of our kinship with God, the urge of God upward that our human evolution depends on, that is calling us toward that for which we really are athirst—true love.

We hear it said that the instincts are so natural. What is natural to animals is yet unnatural to man, who needs love. For it leaves the higher side of his nature out, it damages more than ought else this higher side of his nature. And hence the bewildering hatred which is apt to arise in a man and woman who married, mistaking physical attraction for love.

There is no completeness and peace of being until men and women find and obey the vision of the spiritual, and consecrate in the holiness of pure love their relations.

Jesus was uncompromising, because life is uncompromising on this score. The beauty and vision of life can only be discerned when the flesh is subdued to the spirit. Else the wonder of the Divine plan is wrecked and crucified.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Lacking Issues, Mutilated and Missing Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

Missing— Saturday May 11, 1935 pages 7+8

Form 462

OMAHA 3-5 CHOICE IN PREAKNESS

AUSTEN LAKE on

Lament in Crepe *Satin and* Upstairs Coziness

Austen Lake

BABE RUTH IS not happy!

He is grieved that Boston, HIS Boston that he knew for its warmth and affection in an earlier day, has not hugged him to its bosom now that his twilight has arrived.

And he said, as he lounged the morning away in a pajama suit of black Japan crepe, how he regretted that he had been wheedled out of his resolution to quit as a player.

He felt the newspapers had needled him, and he wished it was October so that he could forget his troubles and go fishing.

He said this in a grave rumble that was more sorrow than anger, as one might lament the treachery of a trusted friend with whom in his younger time, he had banged steins on the table. Any day now, he thought, the people who had lately shouted his praise, might turn and hurl hoarse boos.

He had never been ridiculed before, though sometimes the fans had made hoots which he knew were loving herd noises. And sometimes there had been rebel yells from enemy galleries.

But the note of mockery, a sound that rasped a man's soul, had never yet been aimed at him.

And when it came, well . . . it would happen only once.

* * *

He Renounces the Papers

FORMERLY, HE SAID, HE had loved to pore over the newspapers, used to read them all . . . only thing, in fact, that he had read for years. But now he did not read them any more because they gave him an acid taste and weighted him down with a heft of depression that fuddled up his work.

Sure! He knew he wasn't spry as in his colt days. After 21 years of baseball a man's legs don't feel so frisky and his back doesn't bend so limber-like. That's nature.

But it was not fair, he said, to wash out 21 years of achievement in just a few weeks and to crown a lifetime of good deeds with a wreath of spinach.

He said this simply, as one might confess a stomachache, and with a smouldering resentment in his eye. And frequently he would jerk himself upright and wander over to the window, drumming with his fingers on the sill, as a rain-bound child impatient for outside play.

* * *

Carboned Resolutions

NO! THAT DAY LAST OCTOBER when he sat in the Detroit press box and passed out carbon copies announcing that he would never play ball again, he had meant it. He wanted the people to remember him while he was still fresh.

He had resolved, he said, to keep his memory green in the minds of the millions. And, while he was pained that no major league owner wanted him as a manager, he had looked forward to summers crowded with golf, aimless wanderings and watching his two kids grow up to ladyhood.

He was an easy guy at heart, he said, and not unmindful of the good fortune which had lifted him from an orphanage as a nobody to independence as a national figure.

He had made good copy in his day and while being glorified in the papers and growing rich, he had tried to keep the character of a people's man and be generous with his time to the kids and grown ups who had helped to make him.

* * *

Ten Thousand Good Wishes

THERE WERE WHITE Japanese letters embroidered on the crimson collar of Babe's kimono jacket which he thought meant, "Ten thousand good wishes to Babe Ruth." There were colored etchings on the wall, lush carpets on the floor, and mahogany and rich upholstery.

In the hallways of the suite, which costs the Babe $20 a day, Mrs. Ruth slippered back and forth. His foster-daughter, Julia, was present only as a murmured voice behind a door.

"Well, I got a contract," he concluded, "And I'll do the best I can. I guess I can take it."

He meant, of course, that he could suffer the editorial cockleburrs in the press, as he regarded them.

And wishful to sooth his physical autumn, I said, "Well, Babe, sports writers and sport people deal in realities. You cannot expect them to look at you today and remember you in 1928."

Babe is sensitive to criticism, perhaps because, previous to this season, he has never received any. And now, while he is forced to draw his athletic years beyond their normal stretch, he is puzzled that the journals which showered him with glory should have turned off the tinsel flow.

* * *

Lost; a Verbal Promise

IT WAS LAST TUESDAY that Babe, in a bluster of disgust, wanted to quit the Braves and go back to quiet ease of his New York apartment. This was partly because some of the verbal promises, which Judge Fuchs was said to have made during his signing, are somehow lost or strayed.

There were certain monies from exhibition games, of which Babe was to have a percentage. And similar items. And the Babe said then, "If I had known what I know now, I wouldn't have come here."

But in the end his wrath cooled, and he decided to see the scene through. Whatever misgivings he may have about the future and the ultimate receipt of the promised manager's job, he keeps to himself.

I can testify that he has been docile and has not tramped on McKechnie's managerial toes. That he is on easy terms with the Braves' players. And that in the inevitable whipsawing between the club officials and the press, he is as confused as any other babe in any other woods.

And, now, if, in the promise of future green pastures that may never come, he is squeezing the last drops of usefulness from his eldering frame, it is not Babe's blame. So I can sympathize with his wish that it was already October so that he could forget his troubles and go fishing.

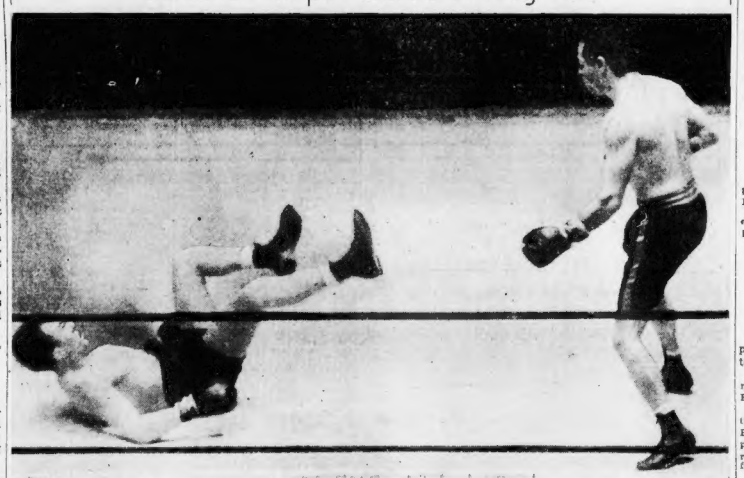
Except that all the world is fretted with grievances and few of us ever get to go fishin'.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 9

Canzoneri Strips Ambers of Ring Title



LOU AMBERS TONY CANZONERI

Canzoneri Wins Back Ring Title

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, May 11—So they never come back, eh? Tony Canzoneri, re-crowned lightweight champion of the world, must be chuckling today over that ancient dictum of the ring.

It's true, no other lightweight champion ever regained the title after losing it, but then the ring never saw another Tony Canzoneri.

The game little battler from New Orleans regained the crown Barney Ross knocked off his head two years ago by handing young Lou Ambers a boxing lesson before 17,433 cash customers in the Garden last night.

And for once the verdict was unanimous from the judges and referee to the fan in the most distant reaches of the upper gallery. There wasn't a dissenting voice, not even from Ambers.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ambers said simply: "The better man won. I gave the best I had but he was too smart for me. But I learned a lot and I'd like to fight him again some time. Gee, what a lot of gloves he showed me."

Made Tony Hustle

In the other dressing room, the veteran Tony took his victory as cooly as he did Ambers' punches. "He's a great little fighter," was Tony's tribute "and he ought to go far. He made me hustle all the way."

To the writer it was merely a case of a clown meeting a master boxer. Herkimer Lou had youth, speed, a world of stamina and a great heart. But these were not enough to carry him over a veteran who had all these assets except youth, but in addition had class, coolness under fire, experience, a head and a punch.

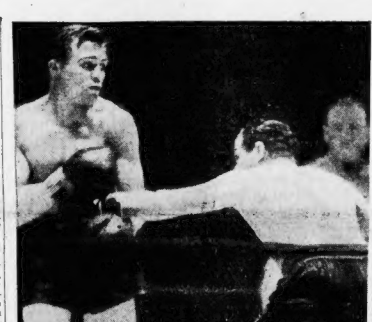
That punch, thrown with the speed and venom of a king cobra, came close to ending the fight in the third round when Tony had Lou twice on the floor, and again in the 15th, when Lou ran afoul of one of Tony's murderous short right hooks.

The writer gave Tony ten rounds, Lou four and called one even but even those credited to Lou might just as well have been called fifty-fifty. One of the four rounds Lou won was awarded him when Tony accidentally hit Lou low.

Tony was a poem in action. He stood straight up, boxing beautifully, leading when he took the notion, or forcing Ambers to lead to him. He boxed flat-footed while Ambers went bouncing and bobbing about him like a cork on a storm-tossed sea.

Tony made round one a boxing lesson while he felt out his young opponent and then staggered him with a right hook in the second to teach the young man proper respect for his elders.

The third almost saw Lou's finish when Tony dropped him for a count of three with a vicious right hook and when Lou foolishly staggered to his feet, Tony again dropped him with a short chop to the back of the head. Again Lou got up but the bell saved him before Tony could inflict further damage.



(Picture from International News Photograph service)

LOU AMBERS TONY CANZONERI

It was the master vs. the pupil, and though the tutor in this case was none other than Tony Canzoneri meeting his former sparring mate, he spared not the rod. Tony administered Lou a first-class boxing lesson in addition to stripping the conqueror of Sammy Fuller of his title

Old Tony Canzoneri took but three rounds to convince Lou Ambers that his number was up in the Madison Square garden last night, when he regained his lightweight title from the Herkimer Hurricane. Lou hit the deck twice in the third stanza and was saved from a possible knockout by the bell.

Welch Seeks 3d Sox Win In Chicago

Chicago, Ill., May 11—It was to be Johnny Welch vs. Johnny Whitehead today as the Red Sox sought their third straight victory over the White Sox.

The Boston Sox took the first two games of the series in no uncertain fashion, 10-1, and 12-2.

But Whitehead is the most dependable pitcher on the Chisox roster at present, and it may be a different story today. The rookie has won all four of his starts this season.

The second game was a nightmare for the home side. Thirteen hits were gleaned off Earnshaw, Vance and Phelps, two of them home runs by Rookie Babe Dahlgren.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Chicago at Braves Field, 3 p. m.

Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Soldiers Field, 3 p. m.

Fordham vs. Boston College at University Heights, 3 p. m.

HORSE

Newton charity show at Newton Center playgrounds, 9:30 p. m.

TRACK

Harvard Interscholastic meet at Harvard Stadium, 1 p. m.

Lynn Y. M. Italian Association 12-mile run at Lynn, 2:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

George Myerson vs. Tony Siano at Casino Theater, Hanover street, 8:30 p. m.

RUNYON PICKS DERBY VICTOR TO REPEAT

Firethorn and Nellie Flag Next Best Bets in $25,000 Race

By Damon Runyon

Baltimore, May 11 (AP)—The sun rose in a cloudless sky and brought sparkling spring weather today for the running of the historic Preakness at Pimlico.

There was a tang in the air to make the weather ideal for the gala event at the "Old Hilltop." Any suggestion that rain clouds might mar its perfection was banished by the weather bureau announcement.

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Pimlico Race Track, Md., May 11—
Omaha, 1.
Firethorn, 2.
Nellie Flag, 3.

This is the way the writer expects the Preakness to be run today.

If any outsider wiggles into the money, he thinks it will be Psychic Bid.

From Kentucky comes news that the good Colonel E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn, shipped here to bat in place of Black Helen and Bloodroot, showed a great workout before leaving Louisville.

But, here in Baltimore, the fancy thinks the only horse which has a chance to beat Omaha is Walter M. Jefford's Firethorn, a colt which is good and fresh, and very fast.

Firethorn is by the great Sun Briar, belonging to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, out of a mare called Baton Rouge.

The Preakness will be the sixth race of the day, with post time fixed about 6:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

OMAHA 3-5

Furfiber, the ex-claimer which the writer thought might have some kind of an outside chance, is a doubtful starter. So is Legume.

Brannon is a gelding which was bought for $10,000 by his present owners, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, to run in the Florida Derby. Brannon was not much that day.

Mantagna is a tough, bad acting fellow owned by the Maemere Stable, which means Dewitt Page, and is trained by George Phillips, who thinks he has a stake horse.

Mantagna ran second to Black Helen in the Florida Derby, and then won a consolation stake later on for horses which ran in that race.

Omaha is likely to go to the post a 5 to 5 favorite. Firethorn probably will be the second choice. They think well of Firethorn hereabouts.

Willie Saunders, the jockey on Omaha, is the same smiling youth who rode the son of Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby. Willie did most of his riding last year around Narragansett and Rockingham.

Breckenridge Long's Epinard colt, Legume, which ran a good race the other day against Firethorn, seems a certain starter.

Legume has a world of early speed, and perhaps the owner feels that if he can get away, he may last to win some part of it. Breckenridge Long is a Lexington, Ky., man, who has owned some good horses.

The early speed of the race is all on the outside with Brannon, Bloodroot, Psychic Bid and Legume, though Bloodroot seems another doubtful starter.

Psychic Bid is Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's hope, and he has some little class. He ran a fair race in the Kentucky Derby, and his trainer, "Hummin' Bob" Smith, seems very confident.

Mrs. Sloane won the Preakness last year with High Quest. She had the great Cavalcade in the same race, and wanted to win with him, but after waiting patiently in the stretch for Mack Garner to arrive on Cavalcade, Bobby Jones decided he had better go on and win the race before something else popped up. Cavalcade was second.

"Longshot" Don Meade, the Bradley jockey, lost his opportunity to ride in the Preakness by geting set down in Kentucky, so "Sonny" Workman will have the mount on Boxthorn.

Wayne Wright, one of the best of the present day horsemen, will ride Firethorn.

Wright has excellent judgment of pace, and horses run well for him. He got up third on the outsider, Whiskolo, in the Derby.

The short turns at Pimlico, especially the club house turn, may bother the long striding Omaha, but the small field will help him.

The Preakness route is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby, and if one of the horses with a lot of early speed can sneak a long lead, Omaha may not have enough route in which to catch him.

However, Willie Saunders surprised the folks in the Derby by making Omaha run right up there in striking dis ance from taw, so when he got ready to move he did not have far to travel.

As a rule Omaha, a sluggish beginner, has to come from away back before he gets to running good. Willie will probably pursue the same tactics today that he did in the Derby.

The year Gallant Fox won the Preakness he was last going around the clubhouse turn, and Earl Sande made one of the noteworthy rides of turf history to nail the pack on the back stretch.

Jockeys and Odds for Preakness

Post	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Odds
6—	Omaha	126	Saunders	1-1
2—	Nellie Flag	121	Arcaro	4-1
5—	*Firethorn	126	Wright	8-1
4—	Boxthorn	126	Workman	10-1
1—	*Commonwealth	126	Rosengarten	8-1
9—	Psychic Bid	126	Jones	10-1
11—	Brannon	126	Merritt	15-1
7—	Furfiber	126	No boy	15-1
3—	Montagna	126	No boy	20-1

*Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' entry. †E. R. Bradley entry.

Probable post time: About 6:30 Eastern Daylight Time.

MUTUEL RECORD

They expect a million dollar handle in the mutuels here today. It has been upwards of 10 years since they had that kind of handle, though last year it ran to $802,438, with $173,805 bet on the Preakness alone.

"Jimmy" Loftus, the turf scribe, tells the writer that Pimlico will break its own record on the daily double today, because of the money that will be bet into the pool.

In Kentucky, they had to do away with the daily double on Derby day because of the crush, but it will be running here today.

JOE PALOOKA

IAN YOU DARLING! I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW HAPPY I AM TO SEE YOU.
ANN DEAN.
AIN'T IT MARV'LISS?
UH-HUH. YEAH.
KNOBBY MY SWEET--- YOU ARE A JOY TO BEHOLD.
SOON AS WE GIT ALONE, I'M GONNA AST HER TO ELOPE.
THANKS, ANN. GOOD T'SEE YOU, TOO.
BY GEORGE THAT'S THE THING TO DO.
YOU'VE HAD SO MANY EXCITING ADVENTURES SINCE WE PARTED-- TELL ME ABOUT YOUR FRIEND KING FREDDY.
LET'S GO SOMEWHERE'S AN' SIT DOWN AN' I'LL TELL YOUSE EVRYTHING.
GEE-SHE'S A SWELL DAME-I FEEL LIKE A COCKROACH.
I DON'T WANT 'EM T'GIT MARRIED-AN' I KNOW I AIN'T FAIR--BUT IT AIN'T GOOD FER A CHAMP--AN' HE'S TOO YOUNG---
"AN' I WISH'T I COULD THINK.
HAM FISHER.

Reunion

CHISOX Conquer RED SOX

Comiskey Park, Chicago, May 11 —The Chisox drubbed the Red Sox here today, 13 to 3.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Hayes threw out Bishop. Appling threw out Werber. R. Johnson went out the same way. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Radcliff singled. Hayes sacrificed. Dahlgren to Bishop. Simmons filed to Solters. Bonura filed to Almada. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Dykes threw out Cronin. R. Ferrell walked. Solters hit into a double play, Appling to Hayes to Bonura. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Haas walked. Appling also walked. Dykes sacrificed, Welch recovering the ball in time to throw him out to Bishop. Sewell was purposely passed. Werber threw out Whitehead. Haas scoring. Radcliff filed to R. Johnson. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Almada walked. Dahlgren doubled scoring Almada but was out trying to make third, Haas to Hayes to Dykes. Welch grounded out to Bonura. Bishop filed to Radcliff. ONE RUN.

WHITE SOX—Hayes singled. Simmons singled. Bonura singled filling the bases. Bishop threw out Haas. Hayes scoring. Appling walked, filling the bases. Wilson replaced Welch. Dykes walked, forcing in Simmons. Sewell tripled to Dahlgren. Whitehead walked forcing in Bonura. Hockette now pitching. Radcliff singled scoring Appling and Dykes. Hayes singled scoring Whitehead. Simmons filed deep to Solters. SIX RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber filed to Haas. Simmons went back to Johnson's long fly. Cronin lined to Appling. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Bonura filed to Almada. Haas singled. Appling lined to Solters and Haas was doubled off first, Solters to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Appling threw out R. Ferrell. Solters was safe on Appling's fumble. Almada filed to Haas. Dahlgren hit a home run, scoring Solters ahead of him. Whitehead threw out Hockette. TWO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Williams went to second base. Dykes filed to Almada. Sewell popped to Cronin. Cronin threw out Whitehead. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Whitehead tossed out Williams. Werber took a third strike. Johnson walked. Cronin popped to Appling. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Williams threw out Radcliff. Hayes singled for his third straight hit. Simmons singled scoring Hayes on third and when Johnson fumbled the ball Hayes scored and Simmons took second. Cronin threw out Bonura. Simmons taking third. Haas singled scoring Simmons. Appling walked. Dykes filed to Appling, Williams to Cronin. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Simmons raced back near the fence to get Ferrell's long fly. Dykes threw out Solters. Almada walked. Dahlgren filed to Simmons. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Berg now catching for the Red Sox, Hockette threw out Sewell. Whitehead beat out a hit to Cronin. Radcliff grounded to Werber but White-head was safe at second on Werber's wild throw. Hayes hit a home run into the right field stands scoring Whitehead and Radcliff ahead of him. Simmons fouled to Solters. Hockette threw out Bonura. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Whitehead threw out Hockette. Williams filed to Simmons. Werber filed to Radcliff. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Haas grounded out, Dahlgren to Hockette. Appling doubled. Dykes singled, scoring Appling. Sewell filed to Almada. Whitehead grounded out, Williams to Dahlgren. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Dykes threw out Johnson. Cronin walked. Berg hit into a double play, Dykes to Hayes to Bonura. NO RUNS.

WINS 110 Hurdles FINAL

By Associated Press

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., May 11—Milton Green, Harvard's all-around star, gave the Crimson track and field forces a flying start this afternoon in the eastern "Big Seven" championship meet by capturing the 110 meter high hurdles final.

Green, who qualified in three events, ran a front race all the way over the barriers to beat Jennings Potter of Columbia by two yards in the fair time of 15 seconds flat.

The Cornell captain, Walter Merwin, faltered in negotiating the last two hurdles after running in a contending position. He finished fifth in the five-man field of timber toppers.

Green easily captured his trial heats in the 110 and 200-meter hurdles in addition to topping the broad jump qualifiers with a leap of 24 feet, 11¼ inches.

Cornell, qualifying at least one man in each of the seven events in which teams were held, did its rivals by placing eight athletes in the finals, to be held this afternoon.

Harvard, the team favorite, gained seven qualifying positions, as did Columbia and Yale. Dartmouth and Princeton each qualified five and Pennsylvania only one.

CORNELL GOOD

Cornell's entries turned in two of the best performances of the preliminaries as Hamilton Hucker, sophomore star from Buffalo, skimmed over the 200 meter low hurdles in the fast time of 24.2 seconds, and Walter (Duke) Wood led the shot-put qualifiers with a heave of 48 feet 9¾ inches. This was the best Wood had ever achieved in championship competition. Wood also qualified in the discus with the second best toss, 149 feet 4 inches.

There were no upsets in the preliminaries, although Tony Genlawics of Dartmouth, due to a leg injury, failed to measure up to his best in the weight events. He qualified, however, in both the discus and shot-put. He holds the indoor I. C. A. A. A. A. shot-put title.

Harvard stars led the qualifiers in three to the finish in five events. Besides Green's performance in the broad jump, Malcolm Millard got in three to the finish in the discus, measuring 150 feet 1½ inches, and Norman Cahners topped the hammer throwers over with a mark of 159 feet 4¼ inches.

Columbia's spring aces, Ben Jenkins and Sam Mandel, set the pace in the 100-meter trials, as expected, while Bill Ladendorf, Pennsylvania's only qualifier, turned in the best time of the 110-meter hurdles trials. Yale's all-around showing was a surprise but the Elis were not rated to have much chance of leading Harvard, Cornell or Columbia in the battle for points this afternoon. Fifteen events, including two relays, we-e on the final program.

The summaries of qualifying events:

100-Meter Dash (First three in each heat qualify for finals)—First heat, won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, E. E. Smith, Yale; third, E. D. Neff, Dartmouth. Time —10.2. Second heat, won by Sam Mandel, Columbia; second, R. E. Linders, Cornell; third, Edward E. Calvin, Harvard. Time —11.1s.

Shot-put (Six qualify for final)—Walter D. Wood, Jr., and D. T. Hoopt, Cornell; Anthony Genlawics and D. C. Hearyman, Dartmouth; M. E. Berman, Princeton, and J. H. Johnson, Yale. Best performance—49ft. 9¾in., by Wood.

100-Meter High Hurdles (Heat winners and fastest two second men qualify for final)—First heat, won by Milton Green, Harvard; second, Jennings Potter, Columbia. Time—15.4 and 15.4s. Second heat, won by Walter Merwin, Cornell; second, R. Jones, Yale. Time—15.2s. and 15.2s. Third heat, won by William Ladendorf, Pennsylvania; second, G. J. Wilbeck, Princeton. Time—15.2s. and 15.8s.

200-Meter Low Hurdles (Winners and fastest two second men qualify for final)—First heat won by Milton Green, Harvard; second, Kingsley Lattimer, Columbia. Time—25 and 25.2s. Second heat won by Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; second, Jennings Potter, Columbia. Time—24.3 and 25.1s. Third heat won by C. E. Dunbar, Yale; second, G. J. Wilbeck, Jr., Princeton. Time—25.1 and 25.2s.

Extra heat to decide fifth finalist—Lattimer beat Wilbeck in 25.3s.

Hammer Throw (Six qualify for final)—Norman L. Cahners, Harvard; J. B. Harbor, Cornell; W. Cole, Dartmouth; E. J. Fritli, Princeton; A. J. Loeb and C. S. Straus, Yale. Best performance—160ft. 4½in., by Cahners.

Broad Jump (Six qualify for final)—C. G. Huntington and Ben Johnson, Columbia; H. L. Indehenli, Cornel; K. Dubbs and Milton Green, Harvard; Thomas Ritzman, Yale. Best performance—23ft 11⅝in., by Green.

Discus Throw (Six qualify for final)—Walter D. Wood, Jr., Cornell; Tony Genlawics, Dartmouth; Malcolm Millard, Harvard; M. E. Berman and H. W. Fuller, Jr., Princeton; F. H. Lassiter, Yale. Best performance—150ft. 1½in., by Millard.

Anita Conquers

London, May 11 (AP)—Senorita Anita Lizana, the 20-year-old Chilean, won her first London title today, defeating Mrs. F. S. Strawson, 6—3, 7—5, in the finals of the Hurlingham tournament.

'Agua Caliente Selections

1—Prevue, Fleeting Fire, Christine Flanagan.
2—Harrogate, Jobisco.
3—Pretty Quick, Moor Moon, Willie Rich.
4—Jessie Cloud, Wine Arc, Mickie Speed
5—Marvina, Maryse, Red Cadine.
6—Sam Shirk, Genevieve M. Donald.
7—Long entry, Farawich, Silvia.
8—Quick Flight, Hoosago, Bassalite.
9—Lagrange, Lakeland, Ken Kirby.
10—Mother Heckman, Sahda Mac, Hal Dunn.
11—Twisted Threads, Augean, Brown entry.

BEST—MARVINA.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
Braves vs. Chicago
Box Office open 9 A. M. Sta. 5000

Andover Shows Power In Stadium

Harvard Stadium, May 11—Andover began to show its power in Class A running events of the 50th Annual Interscholastic Track Meet here this afternoon before 1500 spectators.

The Blue placed three men in the mile and won a second in the quarter.

H. C. FRESHMEN Down B. C. '38, 8-3

Holy Cross freshman baseball team whipped Boston College yearlings at Alumni Field this afternoon, 8 to 3. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning.

Kenney toed the mound for the Crusaders and held the Eaglets at bay. Kelley, the B. C. frosh twirler, was recorded wretched support by his mates, six errors aiding in his downfall.

B. C. at Durham

The Boston College track forces trek to Durham, N. H., today for a dual track meet with University of New Hampshire.

YOUTHFUL HORSEMAN

John O'Sullivan clearing the jump to spare with his stat mount Clifton, recent winners at Bear Hill, who participated in Newton horse show today.

RACE ENTRIES

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, four and one-half furlongs (12):

Hazel Bell	115	Two Demand	115
Gay Lass	115	Purple Wing	115
Minor	115	Galloping	115
Mildred	115	Marda's	115
Golden Pigeon	115	Sasquatch	115
Happy Hour	115	Forever Young	115
Egmont	115	xMasked Smile	115
Fortune Bay	115	xTrue Lee	115
Rapture	115	Lotus Flower	115
xMiley Way Farms entry, xNorthland Stable entry.			

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens (14):

xBabeson	111	xBlack Miss	103
Progressive	111	xMarsh	111
xPat C.	106	Billy Jones	113
John Grant	111	xForever Young	111
Uncle Less	118	Prince Sulleman	113
xTrue Lee	106	xNo Lee	106
Cheerus	106	xBartering Kate	106

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (20):

Handsome John	109	Gray Jacket	109
xMiss Lizzie	97	Rule Or Ruin	107
Tennis	109	Thanks Dawn	109
Cyrus	105	Mary Terry	102
Chiva Gal	107	xMerriweather	107
Royal Image	105	Laura S	105
Omnivore	109	xRacked Nelle	105
xRalph C	100	xShanamuck	104
Patti Sing	105	Tucela	100

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

My Blaze	113	Mama's Choice	107
xBack Log	107	L. B. Wilson	105
Lizzie	119	Amazing	113
Hastinola	107		

FIFTH RACE—$1000 allowances, three-year-old fillies, one mile (7):

Paradisical	112	Burning Billows	104
Spanish Babe	103	Miss Wine	109
Tabitha	106	xFast Stride	102
Sweet Kay	107		

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13):

Semester	112	xBaby Blaze	102
Gloria Jean	102	First Piece	107
Cold Steel	115	Mountainy Man	112
Best Maid	107	Homer L.	112
xPlunderberg	100	Feiawake	105
Uncle Dyer	107	Hoosiers Pride	112
Jessie Dear	107		

SEVENTH RACE — $700, claiming, three-year-olds, and one-sixteenth miles (13):

Cherry Cross	101	Athanette	104
Hospitality	109	Bunsteris Blaze	104
Vanna Alone	104	Mr. Mack	109
xGolden Throes	104	xMerry Go Round	99
Sunbeam	104	Charlie Jr.	109
xSouthland Foot	104	xKwamudi	104
xHandy Hour	104		

EIGHTH RACE—$700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13):

xSherron	104	Lovsets	104
xMiss Bell	104	Dr. Fred	109
Sir Koster	102	Vhauvenet	109
King Cotton	109	xKnight's Hope	104
Crowned Head	112	Prince Charlo	115
Royal Sport	109	Lady Maeve	99
Fresh	112	Spartan Lad	112
Pan Zareta	112	Donnie Boy	109
Chalk Eye	119	Bressing Along	112
xApprentice allowance claimed.			
Weather clear; track fast.			
Post, 2 p. m.			

Churchill Selections

1—Emer J., Belleek, Forever Yours.
2—Uncle Less, Prince Sulleman, Babeson.
3—Merriweather, Runamuck, Wax Wing.
4—Likewise, Mama's Choice, Hastinola.
5—Paradisical, Scrap, Miss Grant.
6—Cold Steel, Semester, Marie Jean.
7—Kwamudi, Merry Go Round, Sunicycle Blaze.
8—Butter Beans, Knights Hope, Sturgeon.

BEST—COLD STEEL.

Dallas Entries

MONDAY, MAY 13.

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (10):

Black Ace	106	Bet Guardian	106
xSeminola Queen	101	xValles	101
Starters	111	Lady o' War	101
Mary Dee	101	Miss Rosa	101
Ghost Sweep	111	Miss Bond	111

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (10):

Centennial	116	By Product	108
Sandy	113	xPharamount	91
Shady Trigger	108	Milady Cohort	103
Blade	113	Donna Penn	103

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (10):

Big Big	112	Johnny Bane	115
Cyrano	112	Arden Lynn	112
Bill Marcus	115	Freeburg Boy	115
Tirbet	115	Shotad	115
Galaxy	115	Masked Gown	115

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6):

Pluck and Nine	108	Donzana	108
Hard Boiled	102	My Miss	111
xLanguorous	102	Ben Ali	111

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (10):

xPaper Profits	108	Claremont	113
xMiss Bonnie	108	Front Site	108
xCarbines Comet	99	Lona Rica	108
Gurrymeria	108	xFriend John	113

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (10):

xPinlet	101	Natalie Mac	108
xCarbines Gold	101	Diziconna	106
xChester Belle	101	Rocker Jane	106
xContrast	101	Marconna	118
xCarbines Count	108	xRocker Marie	106

SEVENTH RACE — $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (10):

xMiss Amelia	101	Thistle Ray	111
Chatterman	111	Torpedo	111
First General	111	Gallin	111
xUlesdus	103	Tahiva	106
Gin Buck	111	Lucky Buck	111

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (10):

xBrimfield	104	Strappy	109
Leflore	109	Indian Boy	109
Contrary	89	Burning Feet	109
Senator Miss	109	xPrince Tokalon	108
Range Boss	106	xPlucky Lady	99
Weather clear; track fast.			
Post—2:00 p. m.			

Alamo Downs Entries

MONDAY, MAY 13

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-old colts up, five and one-half furlongs (12):

Barneen Maid	109	xBalzar	108
xMcCambola	101	xCrown Prince	104
Anglace	104	Dandygaff	109
xSir Hector	109	xFlying Lou	104
Tenant Son	111	xSir Pearl	104
Gizzis Box	109	Chubby Roan	114

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (12):

Andy	105	Our Jessie	108
Orpal	93	Hon Ba. Ho	99
Sandy Island	109	Ben Mahoney	109
Fort Wings	100	xCatch On	105
Miss Sis	93	Kava Girl	104
Sweep Light	99	Moving On	104

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (12):

xMiss Bane	104	xTrimble	109
xMiss Elave	104	Mrs. Ferguso	109
Dr Pan	109	xChierado	104
Ch. C.	109	Thay Guy	104
xMiss Snipp	104	Miss Jay	104
Rosalyn	109	Hervell	104

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xChiears Boy	110	Priceless	104
Just Com adred	109	Happy Happy	113
Bright Powers	104	xTop	104
Tranquility	107	xAlice Cloud	104
Sandmoor	109	June Bourbon	104
Bessie Lee	104	Bombing Bow	107

FIFTH RACE—$600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

Silver Stream	113	Peter Russell	113
Ben Ali	113	Little Mattie	107
Brilliant King	115	Robert S	115
Sir Lancelot	115	Lafayette	115

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12):

Lovely Amelia	103	Rock Abbot	109
Brilliant Baby	101	xWilma Lansing	104
xPrince	110	xDr. Kaiser	110
Beggar Lady	104	Miss Montis	107
Dr. Leeds	103	Krakerjac	104
xMiss Grayce	104	Lafayette	110

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6):

Lemon	112	xMiss Georgie	111
Ben Ali	112	Judge Murphy	119
xTruxton	106	Jessie Coppage	108
Sir Richard	115	xFlying Bird	109
Jack Berry	103		

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

Dorothy Dale	105	xCross Roads	105
Sunny Alone	108	xGrand	105
xVicki	105	Daudet	113
Kentucky Lil	105	Ben Ali	113
xSallie Bourland	104	xStage Struck	103
Sweet Lassie	105	Substitute	113

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12):

xMiss Wong	109	xSecott	109
xRaffler Wee	109	xRiania	104
xFast Dan	109	Jeff Davis	114
xSeth's Queen	104	Fair Joan	109
xSir Lady	104	xEmma Grace	104
Shilly Shally	114	xCrash	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Agua Caliente Entries

SUNDAY, MAY 12

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14):

Virginia Bond	110	Peace Times	108
Chatta Flanagan	112	Easter Parade	115
Fast Progress	108	Irene P	108
Pancratic	113	Milandra	108
Prince Bolo	113	Ben Ali	113
Fleeting Fire	111	Prevue	111
xPrima Noves	107	Motor Bride	108

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (14):

Chimese	119	xSaracon	102
xWar Baby	93	Bridington	107
xJohnno	110	xLeloma	97
Heatrod	107	Ida Gene	107

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Bon Eva	101	Wrackdale	107
Lina	105	More Anon	107
Helens Maidson	104	xAwashee	107
xMiss Mona	108	xMiss Ann	107
Pretty Quick	117	Moncharm	112
Ben Ali	112	Sentiment	109

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (8):

Wise Ace	111	Hylaria	108
Wee Sandy	111	Fast Source	103
Jessie Cloud	103	My Bow	112
Fleet Lad	114	Middle Speed	114

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (9):

Sandwick	110	Up	103
Golden Knight	104	xPeteria	107
Ben Ali	112	Bella Vista	103
Justa Hymn	103	Hiva	106
Ch. C.	104		

EIGHTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (6):

Lady Frenzie	95	Romany Rae	98
Hocuspo	114	xBartlett	90
Rasmalie	107	Quick Flight	114
Dark Tyrant	108	Sutor	110
xAvinos	105		

xHighland Springs entry.

NINTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9):

Our Billy	112	xLeeward	121
Crabtree	115	Star Royal	128
Lagrange	119	Tydeus	130
Harshaw	115	Ken King	110
Chanbourn	115		

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-old and up, one mile (9):

Flag Flying	108	Russet	114
Twisted Threads	114	Belle Basil	103
xahha H	108	Don Rossi	101
Hal Dunn	111	Seventeen	109
Reservation	114		

ELEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles (7):

Dormido	99	xCarol Hills	93
Twisted Threads	114	Mazol	102
Augean	105	Eighth Pole	108
xDigging	114		

xC. E. Brown entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

TAP'S TIPS

PIRATES Top Giants, 4 TO 1

By International News

New York, May 11—Guy Bush's four hit pitching, aided by Paul Waner's home run with his brother, Lloyd, on base, enabled the Pirates to inflict the first home defeat on the New York Giants today 4 to 1, in the first game of a twin bill.

FIRST GAME								
PITTSBURGH					NEW YORK			
	ab	h	po	a		ab	h	po	a
L. Waner, cf	4	1	2	0	Moore, lf	4	1	2	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	1	0	Bartell, ss	3	0	3	2
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	0	Terry, 1	3	1	11	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	4	1	Ott, rf	4	0	1	0
Traynor, 3	3	1	2	2	Critz, 2	4	0	1	4
Suhr, 1	3	2	9	0	Koenig, 3	4	0	0	4
Lopez, c	3	0	4	0	Mancuso, c	3	0	4	0
Padden, c	3	0	3	0	Mancuso, c	2	0	4	1
Bush, p	4	0	1	3	Walker, p	0	0	0	0
					Schumacher, p	2	0	0	3
					xWatkins	1	0	0	0
					Smith, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	27	8	Totals	32	4	27	13

xBatted for Schumacher in 8th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Traynor, Suhr 2, Lieber, Errors—Ott, Koenig, Critz, Runs batted in—Waner P., Padden, Mancuso. Two-base hit—Suhr. Home runs—P. Waner, Traynor. Stolen bases—Vaughan, unassisted, Smith to Bartell to Terry. Sacrifices—Bush, By Schumacher 2 by Smith 1. Umpires —Barr, Clark and Rigler.

Dallas Selections

1—Mere Pop, Vallee, Seminole Queen.
2—Prevue, Re Product, Centennial.
3—Ben Ali, Gallant Fox, Vhauvenet.
4—Lagrange, Donzana, Towson.
5—Frost Bite, Pepsi Bird, Leonora Frost John.
6—Contract, Maraconna, Dixiconna.
7—First General, Lucky Buck, Gin Buck.
8—Miss Tahiva, Lafitte, Donley.
9—Black Flash, Prince Tokalon, Irish Image.

BEST—BLACK FLASH.

Alamo Downs Selections

1—Scrambola, Shandygaff, Anglace.
2—Hervell, Ben Mahoney, Sandy Island.
3—Hervala, Edna Shipp, Your City.
4—Decided Happy, Yaupon, King Commander.
5—Silver Stream, The Jurist, Lepidus.
6—Pride, Rockefeller, Lovely Amelia.
7—Comic On, Original Bird, Lemon.
8—Just Imagine, Gallop Along, Essaro.
9—Fair Joan, Fresh, Birdie Wrack.

BEST—COME ON.

DEAD HEAT In Jubilee Race

Kempton Park, Eng., May 11 (AP)—For the second time in the history of the race, a dead heat has resulted in the gruelling handicap here this afternoon.

The top-weight Wychwood Abbott and British Gem, at the bottom of the weight, finished the mile and a quarter run on even terms.

School Results

Boston College W. 6, 3, Dorchester 4.
Boston English 16, Mechanic Arts 3.
Cathedral 18, Boston Tech 0.
Commerce 6, Boston Trade 5.
Lawrence 10, Lowell Textile 4.
Lowell High 12, Lowell Textile 15.
Lexington 4, Maynard 2.
Lynn English 5, Hamilton 4.
Marblehead 14, Swampscott 5.
Medford 9, Charlestown 3.
Milton High 16, Weymouth 8.
Newton at Brookline, postponed, rain.
Quincy 8, Thayer 7.
Roxbury Latin 15, Belmont 2.
St. Clement's at St. Mary's W., postp'd.
Stoneham 9, Winchester 8.
Waltham 7, North Quincy 2.
Wayland 25, Weston 2.
Worcester Classical 4, North 1.

TENNIS

Revere 4, Malden 2.
Winchester 5, Concord 4.

TRACK

Braintree 43, Weymouth 34.
Brockton 9, Durfee 0.
Cohasset 50½, Colby Fr. 27½, Biggins 27½.
Peabody 9, Swampscott 3.

RACE RESULTS

AT AURORA

First—Outremont 118 (Mattioli) 9.96, 5.50, 4.74; Amoui 107 (R. Mozer) 41.10, 18.58; Natalie Alice 115 (S. Vail) 5.08. Off 3:22. Also ran—Pantur, a-Stepinanna, Paplay, a-Lady Confucious, Lord Bracadale, Satin Sky. (a-Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry).

Second—Technocrat 115 (J. Dobson) 10.52, 4.98, 3.58; Buddys Choice 102 (C. Stevenson) 6.36, 4.28; Nonpartisan 107 (C. Mojena) 3.24. Off 3:54. Also ran—Pretty Susan, f-My Muriel, f-Modern Lash, Nellie S., Refused, Everybody, f-Hustling Time, Viper, Ad Astra. (f-field).

Third—Whitharral 112 (L. Turner) 5.32, 4.50, 3.28; Pollys Folly 112 (J. Strong) 12.10, 7.84; Judge Urban 112 (M. Ealy) 6.58. Off 4:26. Also ran—Monkey Shine, Dian, Authority, Chile Gold, Celtic Prince, f-Penurious, f-How Tiz, f-Suncircle Trail, Jimmy L. (f-field).

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

First—Mr. Sponge 115 (Westrope) 11.00, 5.40, 3.80; Bartering Kate 108 (Haas) 5.40, 4.00; Bichloride 113 (Fowler) 3.80. Off 3:07½. Also ran—Manners Man, Sun Boy, Tripp Up, Byrdine, Brown Witch, Santerno.

AT DALLAS

First—Peter Blues 108 (Kurinec) 4.50, 2.80, 2.40; Tamerlane 113 (C. Rollins) 3.60, 3.20; Pretty Peg 108 (C. Hanauer) 4.70. Off 4:08. Also ran—Chu Chu, Brown Jug, Lone Knight, Rosamond R., Carl B., Lawyer.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

First—Miss Certificate 103 (M. Calvert) 10.40, 6.40, 4.50; Instead 110 (F. Tice) 6.30, 4.10; Bunting On 110 (J. Kinnard) 3.90. Off 4:28. Also ran—Texas Maid, Rose Leonardo, Italia, Under Dog, Explorer.

SCRATCHES

AT AURORA

1—Creole Beauty, Time Light, Inacona.
2—Highland Rose, Cotton Patch, Donna McGee, Miss, Cathedral.
3—Redwick, Bobbie H., Northern Sir, Little Turtle, Kissie, Stock Market.
4—Princess Black, Supercharge.
5—Eveline F., Ormontime, Temple Dancer, Thotwood, Iceberg.
7—Brother.
8—Cottontime, Flanude, Don Pablo, Lucky Amelia.

AT PIMLICO

1—Court Gossip, Queens Flag.
3—Huppy, Star Chase, Gay Party, Helen Bak.
4—Brown Torch, Happy Easter, Rollick.
5—Deliberate, Attauqueche, Grand Gift.
6—Legume, Bloodroot.
7—Flaming Mamie.

AT DALLAS

1—Anna Kelly, Ormont.
4—Marooned, Marson.
6—Hip Boots, Cherww.
—Chips, Runny Bess.
9—Scotch Fergus, Alefar.
(No other scratches).

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Kite, Natamemor.
3—Frank K.
6—Leanto, Noel's Dress, John Mill.
7—Brigand.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

3—Excavator, Double Date, Through Fairly, Yankee Waters, Proud Princess, Marynell, Polando, Rare Ben.
4—Mukiuk, John Marcum, Golden Boy, Queen Clarice, Shoeless Joe, Army Surgeon, Roll Home, Carroll Day.
5—None.
6—Bulwark, Capt. Nadi.
7—Best Maid, Booms Fal.
8—Through Omond.

Aurora Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 13

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, four and one-half furlongs (11):

Captain Cot	110	Fools Folly	110
Captain Jeffers	113	Inocona	113
Ann	113	Governor Pete	110
Sun Voter	113	Indian Maid	110
Kees Babe	110	Great Meadow	113
Countess Eve	110		

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11):

Vishnu	113	Pinlwes	104
Money Polly	100	Tadcaster	113
Taivores	100	Wigross	104
xServant Pride	104	xRunon	107
Charming Sir	112	Boocord	104
Brother	113		

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Dominant Miss	108	xNorthern Sir	108
Seth Polanie	113	Saladin	113
xGeorge	108	Slip Knot	103
xPrincess Fyre	104	Last Hand	113
xPop	108	Chief Bunting	117
Mrs. Washington	108	xSidred	103
xDonna McGee	106	Baku	101

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Queen Myth	113	Bright Boy	113
Rg	108	xMerry Caroline	107
xBroke	108	Sazanda	113

SIXTH RACE—$700, handicap, three-year-old and up, six furlongs (11):

Friend Charley	103	Rickey	98
Irene's Kid	103	Ben Ali	104
Clang	104	Zahid	96
Entries			

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

BALIOS BEST

CHOICE To Win FINAL

BLIND TALK IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET — BALIOS, 6TH
(Selections made for fast track)

Balios strikes me as the outstanding wagering proposition on Monday's card at Jamaica. The Lingelbach colorbearer goes in the mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number.

Blind Talk, Silver Fleecr, Golden Duchess.

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs (12):
Rossetti ..... 115 Berry Patch 112
Silvery Fleece ..... 115 Miss Bam 112
Blind Talk ..... 115 Strophe 112
Billy Demond ..... 115 Vinet 110
Miss Fibture ..... 112 Macdougan 110
Golden Duchess ..... 112 Masked Girl 110

BLIND TALK needs only intelligent handling in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. SILVER FLEECE and GOLDEN DUCHESS are fancied as named

John Wesley Evangelist, Seawick

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
Sir Tom ..... 103 Elder 103
Lee ..... 107 John Werring 102
Knightcliff ..... 102 Seawick 102
Dunbox ..... 102 x Tempestuous 102

JOHN WERRING, in planning to Happy Knot last trip, drubbed practically this same lot. EVANGELIST finished in back of the top one in that affair, but that effort may not have been his best. He may upset the dope; SEAWICK is another that ran far below form in that same race.

Royal Gold, Rhodesia, Robinson Crusoe

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):
Rhodesia ..... 118 Gracias 111
Rhodesia ..... 118 d Desert Sands 111
Our Trouble ..... 116 Buckhale 108
xRoyal Gold ..... 111 xKhaibon 103
Smiling Light ..... 111 xVictorine 103
xNigger Tee ..... 111 Paradise Maid 102

ROYAL GOLD, if sent right back, figures to handle this indifferent lot. RHODESIA is a plater with a bit of class. Mayhap that he has only been funning recently. ROBINSON CRUSOE for the remainder.

GOLDEN LYRE, APPLE BETTY, GLORY GREENOCK

FOURTH RACE—$900, condition, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs (8):
Golden Lyre ..... 112 Glory Greenock 100
Blue Donna ..... 109 Muriel Lynn 106
Tinkling Brook ..... 109 x Miss Nell 106
Apple Betty ..... 109 x Reminding 106
x-Wheatley stable entry.

GOLDEN LYRE cakewalked to a similar field to this only a few days back. APPLE BETTY, highly regarded filly, was never out of a pull in her graduation. GLORK GREENOCK figures next best.

DISEUR, CARSONO, PLAYFOLE.

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):
Carsono ..... 116 x Broadcaster 111
Pin Lord ..... 116 x Playfole 108
Diseur ..... 116 x Doorkeeper 106
Volonte ..... 116 x Stickyfole 103
Apprehensive ..... 111 Cap Pistol 103
Alphalie ..... 111 Bright Flame 103

DISEUR sticks out like Durante's nose. Nuf sed. CARSONO, a brisk morning worker, is in smart hands. PLAYFOLD has gone back i nthe betting, but retains enough of his former class to show.

BALIOS, ASTRA, FIRELOCK

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1):
Astra ..... 114 Soinied 111
Hermia Boy ..... 112 Firelock 108
Big Show ..... 111 Fleet 108
xMellon 111
Weather clear; track fast.
Post—3:40.

BALIOS, the class, was tightened up in sprint races and comes up to this event in the proverbial pink. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by ASTRA. The latter has been working exceptionally well. FIRELOCK was a red hot paddock tip last trip.

Childs Cup

Princeton, N. J., May 11—Princeton's undefeated varsity crew faces Penn and Columbia in the annual Childs Cup regatta on Lake Carnegie today.

Schoolboy Takes Century in 9.8 Seconds

Troy, N. Y., May 11 (AP) The 100-yard dash mark of the Rensselaer interscholastic track meet was broken in a semi-final heat today by Marty Glickman of James Madison High, Brooklyn.

Glickman's record was 9.8 seconds, which bettered his mark of 9.9 in the 1934 R. P. I. meet and which at that time equalled the existing record mark.

Sonny Takes Strack's Place On Arena Mat

Gus Sonnenberg has ousted Charlie Strack as opponent for Count Casimir Pelowski at Arena next Wednesday night in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show.

MacLean announced that he was forced to shift his plans as the result of a squawk by Sonny, whom he has bound to a contract calling for six main bouts at the Arena.

Sonny pointed to a time limit clause in this document, which explires in little more than a month, with three of the contracted bouts already staged.

Expiration of the time limit would void the contract. So MacLean went through with the shift in order to save the best "gate" attraction he's had at the Arena in some time.

The Polish peer, Count Polawski, known as the "stone man" to the fans who have seen his feats of superhuman strength, is satisfied with Sonnenberg, evidently not caring who MacLean pick for him.

Bull Martin vs. Tommy Rae, Harry Piere vs. John Scheffer and Scotty McDougall vs. Frank Sexton are other bouts set.

OPEN GATE

At Rockingham TOMORROW

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 11—The workmen at the track have nearly completed their duties in preparation for the general inspection of the plant on Sunday by the invited public.

I. Smith has christened it "Visitors' Day," and it is expected a crowd of 25,000 or more will accept the invitation to ramble about Rockingham Park, see the plant, the horses, their trainers, get plenty of pure air and and view New Hampshire's lauded scenery.

To take care of the crowd a special police force will be on hand, while 100 guides will show the visitors over the plant.

The track will be open from 6 in the morning till 6 in the evening.

Due to the meeting opening on Wednesday, a number of the trainers will be obliged to work their horses tomorrow morning, usually held as a day of rest for all.

These workouts will be early, so that those desiring to see the horses in their training stunts must act accordingly. Late birds will miss this feature.

So rare is a grey seen these days that with the unloading of H. T. Archibald's horses one was seen to be of that color, it caused considerable comment among the onlookers.

Years ago, grey horses were quite common, but with the passing of time has also passed the grey till now the prevailing colors are brown, bay and black.

TALMADGE LASHES NEW DEAL; CLAIMS RELIEF RUINS U. S.

In a radio address from the nation's capital, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia called for a fulfillment of the pledges of the Democratic platform and a "return to the constitution." Second part of the text of speech follows:

By EUGENE TALMADGE
Governor of Georgia

Governor Talmadge

The policy of relief, inaugurated by the Hoover administration, has grown more than any other activity in America.

Since May, 1933, to March, 1935, we have expended $3,207,000,000 of the taxpayers' money for relief in America. We were told that the justification for spending this enormous sum was to stop unemployment in this country.

In March of this year, the size of the relief rolls has increased to 22,375,000 people — one-fifth of the people in America; the largest dole system ever known by any country in the world.

In 1930, the leader of our Democratic party expressed grave fears of $3,000,000,000-a-year government cost and expense.

This same leader advocated, and had passed, a governmental expense of $7,243,725,625 for 1934.

This amount was increased one and one-half billion dollars for 1935, or to the eight and one-half billion dollar mark.

Of course, it takes millions of dollars to build swimming pools for elephants, as was done in California; to build monkey cages as was done in Georgia; to survey the basin of the Mediterranean sea, to teach ballet etiquette, aesthetic dancing, boon-doggling. And, then, we are told that, if we don't agree with all this, we are too blanketyblank dumb to appreciate the finer things of life.

Of course, the NRA caused a great deal of this expense.

Red Tape Costs

It costs money to employ thousands and thousands of men to go over the country, putting up restrictions and red tape to hamper all lines of our business.

Of course, it costs millions of dollars to send agents over the country to see that the wheat is hurned, cotton plowed up, pigs killed and cows shot down.

How far would a candidate have gone, running for President in 1932, if he had advocated just such policies as we have seen enacted in 1933, 1934 and 1935? Would we have carried a single county or state in this Union?

But all this came about after the election and the inauguration, and was prefaced on the ground of an emergency.

That said emergency still exists. They said that, and secured an appropriation of $4,880,000,000 from Congress, called a recovery act.

You can't recover prosperity by taxing the people of the country to the bleeding point. You can't recover prosperity from scarcity.

You can't recover prosperity by scaring all of your industries white.

You can't recover prosperity by advocating idleness and waste.

You can't recover prosperity by teaching our citizenship all of our business industries are built on incompetency and dishonesty.

What has happened?

Why has the relief roll mounted to twenty-two million names? The answer is simple.

First, private industries drew in. They laid off people. They cut down on production. They were afraid to reach out. Instead of putting their money into improvements, they bought tax-exempt government bonds.

Next: The curtailing of acreage put millions of people off the farms because there was no job left for them to do. A farmer cannot hire the same number of laborers to work on 30 acres that he formerly did on 60 acres.

Hits Process Tax

Then, the processing taxes: From July 10, 1933, to April 15, 1935, the processing taxes amounted to $792,000,000.

Add to this the great cost to industry in keeping books to report these taxes and you will see where more than another billion dollars was added on top of the price of articles of food and clothing that the American public had to buy.

This additional cost of living added thousands and thousands more to the relief rolls of this country.

Well, we have heard this song before. Washington does not deny it. Washington says that all this was necessary on account of an emergency—that we had a starvation from over-production and plenty, and the only way to stop that was to increase scarcity and multiply the taxes on the people 20-fold.

All Wrong Now

If this system is right, everything that I have been taught from the cradle to now is wrong.

If you can produce prosperity from scarcity; if you can encourage private industry to reach out by scaring them white; if you can make people want to run uphill, you can spend yourself out of debt, you can drink yourself sober.

Three years ago, if anyone had said that you could do these three things, and seriously preached this doctrine in Georgia, you would have honestly committed them to the insane asylum in Milledgeville, Georgia.

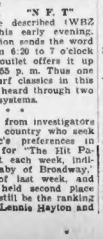
(Next of Governor Talmadge's call for a return to the Constitution in an early edition.)

'Dizzy' and 'Daffy' Dean Broadcast Tonight

By N. F. T.

Those diligent and dynamic brothers Dean, Jerome and Paul just for formality, but better known as "Dizzy" and "Daffy," which they are not by a hogshead full, will hold forth as guests (WEEI) with Al Jolson on the air at 9:30 tonight.

Sheila Barrett, well-known "mike" soprano, likewise shares the broadcasting spotlight with the baseballing boys—and Jolson. There isn't anyone ever likely to elbow Al out of his bath in the bright light beams. It's the regular "Al Jolson" feature" variety period where Victor Young and his orchestra provide the musical background throughout.


"N. F. T."

The 43rd running of the Preakness at Pimlico will be described (WBZ and WAAB) early evening. The former station sends the word picture out from 6:20 to 7 o'clock and the latter outlet offers it up from 6:30 to 6:55 p. m. Thus one of the major turf classics in this country will be heard through two network chain systems.

* * *

Early reports from investigators throughout the country who seek out the public's preferences in popular music for "The Hit Parade" broadcast each week, indicate that "Lullaby of Broadway," the hit song of last week, and "Soon," which held second place last week, will still be the ranking favorites when Lennie Hayton and his orchestra come to the air (WEEI) at 8 o'clock tonight.

Two new songs, "A Quarter to Nine" and "Would There Be Love?" appear to have excellent chances of crashing into the chosen circle of the 15 most popular numbers which Hayton's musicians will present with the vocal assistance of Kay Thompson, Gogo DeLys, Johnny Hauser, Charlie Carlisle, the Rhythm Boys and the Melody Girls.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Gogo de Lys and Joannie Hauser, vocalists.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting Up Early While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio City Party, with Ray Noble and his orchestra, Pat La Centra, blues singer, and Bob Lawrence and Al Bowlly.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—California Melodies, with Raymond Paige's orchestra and Joan March, soprano.

11:15 p. m.—WNAC—Emerson Gill's orchestra playing music for dancing.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Spare rooms, attics, basements and workshops of every kind are humming with activity these days as Junior Birdmen prepare for the 1935 Outdoor Model Plane Air Races to be held on Saturday, June 1, at Franklin Field.

The tournament provides for three events and the Birdmen are busy constructing the models they will enter for each of these. Their craft will include an all-Balsa glider, a stick model and a cabin (commercial) model.

The wise contestants are building not only one of each type for each of the three events but additional models and spare parts in order to leave nothing undone to assure their victory.

First prize consists of the winning model plus a munitions hat and a free trip to Los Angeles to take part in the national contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded runners-up in each of the three events.

Nathan Kulbersh

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen who want to enter the tournament are urged to write for their free rule books and entry blanks now. They are also warned to begin construction of their planes immediately to make sure they will be adequately equipped for the races.

The rule book will give all the information the contestant needs. It gives the specifications provided for each model, the list of prizes and the regulations which will govern the meet.

Here are some of the rules:

Any member of the Junior Birdmen who has not reached his or her 22nd birthday is eligible to enter.

Models will be timed for flight duration, the craft remaining in the air longest in each event being declared the winner.

In case of tie for first to fifth place in any event, all tying contestants will receive the full number of points allotted for the first and duplicate prizes.

Contestant scoring the most number of points will be declared wing champion. Following are the points for each event: First place points, second, 75; third, 50; fourth, 25, and fifth, 10.

No Junior Birdman will be permitted to compete unless his entry blank is filed on or before midnight, Tuesday, May 28.

More than 50 members have already filed their official entries.

One of the latest of these is Nathan **Kulbersh**, 17, of 155 Ruthven street, Roxbury. He took fourth place in the single stick event in last year's tournament.

HINTS For Model Builders

The following suggestions may help you become a winner in the coming outdoor model plane air races:

WEIGHT.

Construct models to conform to weight requirements by using strong spars when building your craft rather than to add weight after completion. If completed model does not weigh enough, however, then it is advisable to add weight by using extra strands of rubber.

COLORED TISSUE.

Models covered with white tissue are easily lost from sight in the clouds or distance. The endurance time of the flight is then lessened. Colored tissue therefore is preferable as covering for all outdoor models.

RUBBER MOTORS.

Use the thinnest rubber obtainable. Allow extra slack if winder is to be used. The rubber ends with a square knot and over the knot with rubber cement. Lubricate the rubber with castor oil or any commercially prepared rubber lubricant to avoid friction which causes a greater number of winds.

Massage the rubber with your hands while winding and let the rubber rest after each flight by removing from the propeller, permitting it to regain its elasticity. Keep lubricant away from fabric as much as possible. Sunlight is especially injurious to rubber. Store rubber motors after flights with tubing to prevent wire from rusting through to rubber. Put a drop of oil on the washers and bearings to insure smooth action.

EXTRA PARTS.

Most model builders construct two or more models for each event and extra parts for each model. Propellers, more than any other part of the model, are likely to break at a contest. It is advisable to have one or more extra "props" for each model.

EMERGENCY KIT.

Bring an emergency kit with you which will enable you to repair damaged models without delay. Emergency kit should include dope, thread, bamboo, balsa, rubber and other materials as well as a razor blade, pliers and brush.

HELPER.

It is advisable to bring a friend with you who will act as your helper, rather than to depend on a fellow contestant who is likely to be too busy with his own models.

HAMPDEN SETS $43 Tax Rate

Hampden, Mass., May 11—The 1935 tax rate has been set at $43, according to Homer L. Hatch, chairman of the board of assessors.

Radio Answers

Q—What has become of Sam Hearn, known as "Schlepperman" in the Jack Benny broadcasts? I. C. of Brookline

A—He has been touring on the stage in person and was here just a couple of weeks ago—although negotiating for a new radio presentation which should take shape shortly.

Q—What is the age of Frances Langford in the "Hollywood Hotel" half hour and where does she reside? Can a picture be procured?
J. J. G. of Providence.

A—She is 23 years old and at present living on the West Coast. She is originally from Florida. Write to the station where you hear her voice.

Q—Where is Hank Keene now? I mean the fellow of "Hank Keene and His Connecticut Hill Billies"?
A. Nonimus of Needham.

A—Last heard of Hank he was working out in Pittsburgh, through facilities of Station KDKA.

Q—Is the program of "Bavarian Music" on WBZ each Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. also on any Los Angeles station, and if so, what Pacific Coast time?
R. J. L. of Boston.

A—Said program originates in Chicago, and no station list is immediately available, it is not believed fed through to the coast, but rather for the WJZ mid-west and eastern network—known as the "Blue Network." If it is a coast feature it would be at 8:30 out there, over KFI waves. Will check further.

Q—Could you tell us who plays the piano for the chap named Ray Jones and on the air as "The Boy Who Sings to Himself"?
L. M. of Lawrence.

A—He accompanies himself.

Q—Can I write to Mal Hallett, the orchestra leader? Is it proper to write to a player in an orchestra?
M. M. M. of Waltham.

A—Address him in care of the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison avenue, New York City, N. Y. Well, it's being done a lot.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, at this space will be given each week to that space for the answers you seek.

HEARST LAUDED AS PATRIOT

Canon City, Colo., May 11—Patriotism of William Randolph Hearst was highly praised by Governor Ed. Johnson of Colorado when he presented trophies won by the local high school unit in the 1935 Hearst rifle shoot. The rifle team won first prize in the national competition against high schools from coast to coast.

The team was presented a huge silver trophy symbolic of its championship and each member of the squad was awarded a gold medal. Governor Johnson said:

"Mr. Hearst is to be highly commended for his patriotism in presenting these trophies to the youth of the land each year. The training and discipline students receive from such competitions is better than any other part of the curriculum."

21 GRADUATES At Temple Israel

Twenty-one students will receive high school graduation certificates from Temple Israel Religious School on May 19. Graduation exercises will be part of the Sunday services.

This is the largest class to be graduated in the history of the school. The class has been under tutelage of Reuben L. Luris.

The graduates are Loretta Appel, Loretta Cooper, Lenore Gardner, Ruth Goldberg, Edith Goldsmith, Althea Jaffin, Jacob Kubler, Leon Kaufman, Charlotte Klubock, Eleanor Levy, Estelle Levy, Anne Marcus, Victor Miller, Lucille Radin, Donald Regal, Eleanor Robbins, Joanne Stern, Hilda Warshaw, Barbara Zakon, Alvin Zalinger and Harriet Zintz.

Mansfields See Farm

Mayor Mansfield, accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield, today were visiting Graycourt, the self supporting welfare farm operated by the city of New York.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MAY 11

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 John Marshall Anniv.	Ranch Boys	Baseball Game	Spelling Bee	Headline Acts	Lebonese-Amer. Fed. ..	4:00
4:15 John Marshall Anniv.	Bavarian Music	Baseball Game	Spelling Bee	Headline Acts	Vic Jerome, Songs	4:15
4:30 Our Bars	Bavarian Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Headline Acts	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Our Bars	Fordham Glee Club	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Headline Acts	Broadcast	4:45
5:00 Duchin's Music		Baseball Game	Deutsch's Music	Melodians	The Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, Violin	Tea Dance Music	Deutsch's Music	The Rhythm Strings	The Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 American Schools	Buccaneers Quartet	The Melody Mart	Light's Music	The Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 American Schools	Children's Corner	The Yankee Singers	Melody Mart	The Melody Mirror	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program		Frederic Wm. Wile	Mimi Rollins, Songs	Robbins' Music	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	"The Preakness"	Terry O'Toole, songs	Temple U. Glee Club	Al Perotti, talk	Emerald Gems	6:15
6:30 News Week	"The Preakness"	Yankee Minute Men	"The Preakness"	Italian Radio Review	Serenaders	6:30
6:45 Songfellows Quartet	"The Preakness"	Sun. Adv. Drama	"The Preakness"	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Sports of the Week	Press Radio News	Dramatic Sketches		Undercurrent of News	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 Jamboree	O'Leary's Minstrels	Dramatic Sketches	Fisher's Music	Ed. Matthews, songs	Silver Strings	7:15
7:30 Pic and Pat Comedy	Thornton W. Burgess	Beauty Parade	Saving Golf Strokes	Marimba Music	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45 Pic and Pat Comedy	Air Adventures	Beauty Parade	Williams' Music	The Somerville Salute	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 The Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Melody Limited	Williams' Music	Backstage Party	Musical Salon	8:00
8:15 The Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Modern Minstrels	Whitman's Music	Backstage Party	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30 The Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Modern Minstrels	"Soldiers Unmasked"	20th Century Ensemble	Moment Musicals	8:30
8:45 The Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Modern Minstrels	"Tip" O'Neill	The Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	8:45
9:00 Radio City Party	Republican State Com.	U. S. Navy Band	Davis' Music	The Barn Dance	Minstrel Show	9:00
9:15 Radio City Party	Republican State Com.	U. S. Navy Band		The Barn Dance	Minstrel Show	9:15
9:30 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Williams' Music		Boxing Bouts	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Williams' Music	Melody Masterpieces	Boxing Bouts	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Weeks' Music	Tennessee Song Time	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Weeks' Music	Tennessee Song Time	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 "Let's Dance"	Nat'l Geographic Soc.	Spotlight Revue	California Melodies	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 "Let's Dance"	Nat'l Geographic Soc.	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 "Let's Dance"	Sen. Huey P. Long		Bleyer's Music	Melodians		
11:15 "Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac	Gill's Music	Bleyer's Music	Melodians		
11:30 "Let's Dance"	Whiteman's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Kenny's Radio Frolic		
11:45 "Let's Dance"	Whiteman's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Kenny's Radio Frolic		
12:00 "Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Knapp's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8:45*	Kenny's Radio Frolic		
12:15 "Let's Dance"	Mothers' Day Talk	Knapp's Music		Kenny's Radio Frolic		
12:30 "Let's Dance"	Child's Music	Herbeck's Music				
12:45 "Let's Dance"	Child's Music	Herbeck's Music				

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs P. M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-7:15	HJU—Geneva	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	12	3	.800	—	.813	.750
Brooklyn	12	7	.632	2½	.600	.650
Chicago	9	7	.563	3½	.588	.529
St. Louis	9	*8	.500	4½	.526	.474
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	6½	.474	.429
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	7	.450	.400
BOSTON	6	11	.353	7	.389	.333
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7½	.333	.267

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed, rain.

Games Today
Chicago at BOSTON, 3:15 p. m. Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Cleveland	11	5	.688	—	.706	.647
Chicago	13	6	.684	1½	.700	.650
BOSTON	11	7	.611	1	.632	.579
New York	10	8	.556	2	.579	.526
Washington	10	9	.526	2½	.550	.500
Detroit	5	10	.444	4	.474	.421
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	7	.316	.263
St. Louis	3	13	.187	8	.235	.176

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	13	3	Washington	4	7	2
Chicago	2	7	2	Detroit	8	7	0
New York	6	10	0	Philadelphia	7	13	3
Cleveland	3	10	1	St. Louis	4	7	1

Games Today
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, MAY 12

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—224 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 *Mother's Day Program under auspices of "The Mothers" on WEEI at 2:30.*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers	*Blue Danube Blossom Time Festival from Vienna on WAAB airwaves at 12:45 this afternoon.*	*Hawaiian Music played by the Kalua Hawaiians on WMEX from 2:00 to 2:30.*	Song Circle	8:00
8:15	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:15
8:30	Morning Radio Journal	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:30
8:45	Organ Music				Rev. E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00						
9:15	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's			Fleeting Hour	9:00
	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's			Old Minstrel	9:15
9:30 Peerless Trio	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Program	9:30
9:45 Alden Edkins, songs	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Program	9:45
10:00 Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford	Church of the Air	Radio Post	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15 Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Uncle Bob Houghton	Church of the Air	Camera Club	Judge Rutherford	10:15
10:30 Mexican Marimba	South Sea Islanders	Uncle Bob Houghton	Tremont Temple	Organ Music	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45 Mexican Marimba	South Sea Islanders	Am. Legion Memorial	Tremont Temple	Organ Music	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00 Trinity Church	Press Radio News	Am. Legion Memorial	Tremont Temple	Concert Pianist	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15 Trinity Church	String Quartet	Am. Legion Memorial	Tremont Temple	Organ Music	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30 Trinity Church	Weather Bureau	Am. Legion Memorial	Tremont Temple	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45 Trinity Church	Noon Radio Journal	Am. Legion Memorial	Tremont Temple	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00 Trinity Church	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freiticker Kahtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15 Federal Housing	Opportunity Matinee	David Gould, Talk	"Freiticker Kahtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	"Father's Day" Talk	Program From Vienna	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45 Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Message of the Moose	Program From Vienna	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00 Political Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15 Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30 Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45 Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:45
2:00 Sally of Talkies	"Your English"	"Lazy Dan"	Melodies of Italy	Hawaiian Music	Melodic Moments	2:00
2:15 Sally of Talkies	Henri Deering, Pianist	"Lazy Dan"	Melodies of Italy	Hawaiian Music	Jane-Marie Entertain	2:15
2:30 Mother's Day Program	Radio Theater	Hawaiian Sunlight	Eddie Dunstedter	Belmont Chorus	Ensemble Music	2:30
2:45 Mother's Day Program	Radio Theater		Eddie Dunstedter	Irish Minstrels	Ensemble Music	2:45

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Torn From Escort"

Girl Has Terrible Adventure on Stroll With Sweetheart

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Take it from Freda Dornbush, of 73 Livingston avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., all the adventures don't happen in the South Seas. Take it from Freda that all of them didn't happen in the days of old when knights were bold.

FLOYD GIBBONS

An adventure happened to Freda in New York city on 15th street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, in the year 1928. And nobody can say it wasn't an adventure either, because Freda is a gal who has studied psychology and can spot a thrill even before it happens, by the eight-syllable symptoms that run up and down her medulla-oblongata.

Freda and Bob both studied psychology out of the same book, and there were some things in that book that looked a bit cockeyed to both of them. For one thing, the book said that your hair doesn't stand on end because you are frightened. It stands on end first, and you get frightened afterward. And somehow or other, that didn't sound reasonable to either Freda or Bob.

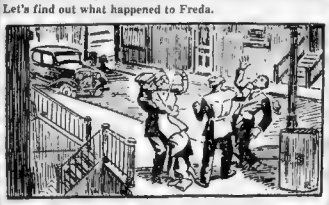
Well, sir, Bob and Freda might never have known the truth of the matter if, one night, they hadn't gone to a play at the Civic Repertory Theater on 14th street and gotten there too early. To fill in the time before the theater opened, they started walking around the block.

They walked crosstown to Seventh avenue, north a block to 15th street, and turned down 15th. The street was dark and poorly lighted. The houses were gloomy and sinister-looking in the dim light of the early evening. But Bob and Freda were so engrossed in their conversation that they didn't notice the gloom and the darkness.

The street was apparently empty. At least, Freda had noticed no one. But suddenly, two men loomed up before them, coming, it seemed, from nowhere at all. One of them pushed Bob roughly aside and grabbed hold of Freda's arm.

That was where the psychology book came into the picture. Freda remembers it clearly, because she had been talking to Bob about it only a moment before. As the man pushed Bob aside, the roots of her hair began to tingle, and her hair itself did its doggonedest to stand at attention and present arms.

A second later, as the man grabbed her arm, she became so scared that when she tried to scream, she just couldn't. The book was right, after all. But to heck with the book. Let's find out what happened to Freda.



It all happened so quickly—it was all so confusing—that Freda remembers only the vaguest snatches of what actually took place. Bob was lying sprawled in the gutter when she last saw him, and Freda herself was being bundled into the basement entrance of a shabby, high-stooped house.

Kicking and scratching at her unknown assailants, she was dragged through a long hall and into a shabby room where a pudgy, genial-faced man sat at a table reading a newspaper.

The man at the table looked up with a grunt of surprise.

"Who's this?" he asked.

Now, in the dim light of the room, Freda got her first good look at her abductors. They were flashily dressed young men with hard faces and cold, beady eyes. Gangsters—if the descriptions Freda had read in the books and newspapers were anywhere near accurate—and the fat fellow behind the table was their boss.

The fat man was scowling now. "Who's this?" he repeated. The two young toughs began to look ill at ease.

"Why," said one of them, "it's her, ain't it?"

The fat man let out a string of curses. The two younger hoodlums stepped back a pace and looked glum. The fat man wanted to know where they'd found Freda, and they told him. Freda couldn't make much of their explanation, but when they had finished, the fat man turned to her with a smile.

"Lady," he said, "I got to apologize for these two hams. They mean well, but they're dumb. You see, I had a fight with my girl, and I guess I been kinda mopin' around all day. Well, these two guys have seen pictures of her, and I got to admit you do look a lot like her. So when they see you out walking with another guy, they think they're doing me a favor, and drag you in here. I'm sorry this happened. C'mon—let's see what they done to your fella."

He slipped on a coat and walked out. Freda was too weak to talk, let alone walk, but somehow she managed to follow. They didn't have far to go to look for Bob. He was right outside, trying to break in the iron grilled door with his bare hands. The fat man calmed him down and started to explain the situation.

Bob wasn't much in the mood for listening to explanations. He was mad as a hornet, and all for calling the police. But by this time, the humor of the affair was beginning to dawn on Freda. She pulled Bob aside and whispered to him that if they vanished around for the police, they would miss part of the show. And after a little argument, Bob gave in. They went away, but not before they promised the fat man to come back afterward for a glass of wine. "Which," says Freda, "we darned well never did."

Freda wouldn't go through an experience like that again for a million dollars. But on the other hand, she wouldn't have missed it for a lot either. If she had missed it—well—how in the dickens would she ever have settled that psychology book argument about whether your hair stands up BEFORE or AFTER you get frightened?

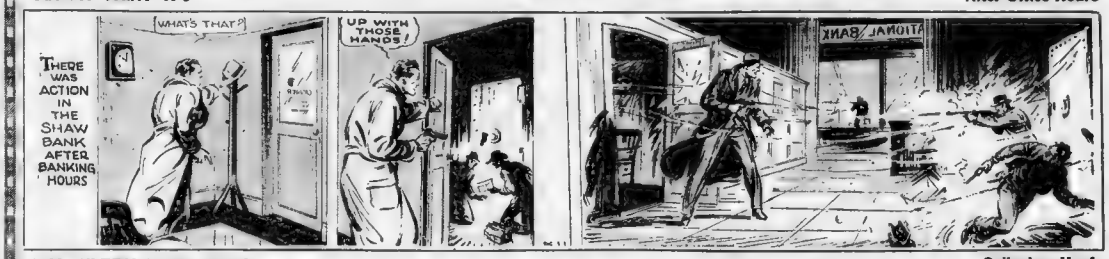
Ten bucks goes out to Freda in the next mail, and I'm coming back Monday with a Cambridge man's story. It's "A Contract With Death."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbonswill pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and Meresting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in th lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famus war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. Heras wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic an rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOURtory now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. beryone is eligible.

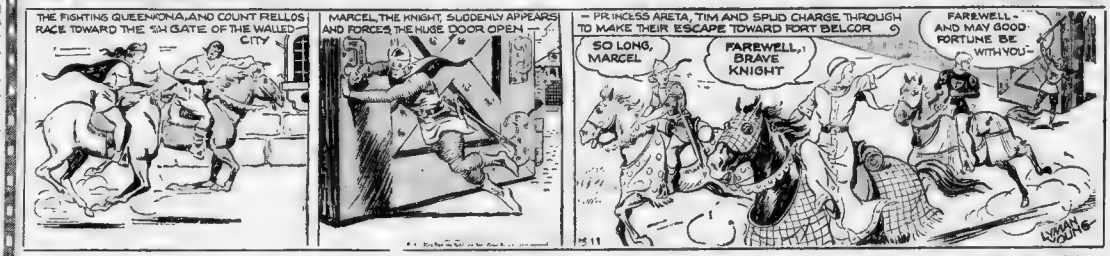
HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 *every day for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGNT X-9 — **After Office Hours**



TIM TYLER'S KING LUCK — **Galloping Hoofs**


THE FIGHTING QUEENKONA, AND COUNT RELLOS RACE TOWARD THE SIX GATE OF THE WALLED CITY
MARCEL, THE KNIGHT, SUDDENLY APPEARS AND FORCES THE HUGE DOOR OPEN —
— PRINCESS ARETA, TIM AND SPUD CHARGE THROUGH TO MAKE THEIR ESCAPE TOWARD FORT BELCOR
SO LONG, MARCEL
FAREWELL, BRAVE KNIGHT
FAREWELL— AND MAY GOOD FORTUNE BE WITH YOU—

RED BARRY — **The Last Word**

LET ME TALK TO WARDEN HAWKS ... HELLO CHARLEY, THIS IS JIM KEEY ... I'VE GOT TO BORROW TRUNK FOR THE JOHN DEAN EXECUTION ... YP, DIKER WALKED OUT O' ME — HIS NERVE'S ONE !!
HOW D'YA FEEL, KID? D'YA THINK YA CAN MAKE IT STANDIN' UP?
I'M NOT WORRIED— I'LL NEVER GO TO THE CHAIR !!
DID YA HEAR TH' PUNK RINALDO SAID TH' SAME THING, AN' SO DID EDDIE RYAN, BUT THEY BOINED JUST TH' SAME !!
YEAH, AN' THAT'S WHAT YOU AN' ME IS SAYIN' TO OURSELVES RIGHT NOW - ONLY WE AIN'T ADMITTIN' IT !!
I'VE GOT BAD NEWS, RED— THE GOVERNOR REFUSES TO INTERVENE— THE KID GOES !!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Dose of His Own Medicine**

WHILE MANDRAKE'S FRIEND, INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, IS PROPOSING TO MARINA, PROFESSOR GORCIN ESCAPES AND CREEPS INTO HIS LABORATORY TO FREE KLAGE, THE MONSTER.,
DON'T BE IMPATIENT, KLAGE, MY PET. YOU'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE. A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR THE GREAT MANDRAKE.
REVENGE ME, KLAGE— KILL MANDRAKE— AND HIS SERVANT LOTHAR —AND THAT FRIEND OF HIS!
BUT THE MONSTER SAVAGELY TURNS ON HIS OWN MASTER.
NEXT WEEK—KLAGE AT LARGE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Dress Rehearsal**

HURRY CHILDREN, YOU MUST WEAR YOUR NEW DRESSES— WE WANT TO BE SURE EVERY THING IS READY FOR ROSEMARY'S WEDDING TOMORROW
OH, ANNIE—DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH DARLING LITTLE DRESSES?
THEY LOOK SO NICE— I DON'T THINK IM ME
HURRY NOW, CHILDREN— I WANT ROSEMARY TO SEE HOW NICE YOU LOOK
I HOPE WE CAN SEE THE BRIDAL GOWN
GLORYOSKY, ROSEMARY, YOU LOOK JUST LIKE AN ANGEL— ONLY PRETTIER

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **The Setup Gets Up**

JIMMY CAME BACK FROM THE MOVIES AND TUNED IN ON THE HOLLYWOOD FIGHTS TO HEAR HOW JERRY'S BATTLE WITH SOCKER" DILL ENDED!
OH-OH! TH' FIGHT IS JUST STARTING---
"THERE GOES TH' BELL! JERRY RUNS ACROSS THE RING— HIS RIGHT HAND SET FOR A----
WOW! DILL THROWS A RIGHT TO JERRY'S CHIN! JERRY IS DOWN— HE'S FLAT ON HIS BACK! ONE! TWO---! THREE! FOUR! FIVE---
SIX!- HE'S UP! DILL SETS FOR THE KILL! JERRY IS HELPLESS ON TH' ROPES-!- HE SWINGS A WILD RIGHT AT DILL--- IT-- IT--
-IT LANDS! DILL IS DOWN- HALF OUT OF THE RING - ONE! TWO! FOUR! FIVE! HE HASN'T MOVED - SIX! SEV'N! EIGHT! NINE!
TEN! OUT!!
JAWBONE JERRY WINS BY A KNOCKOUT!

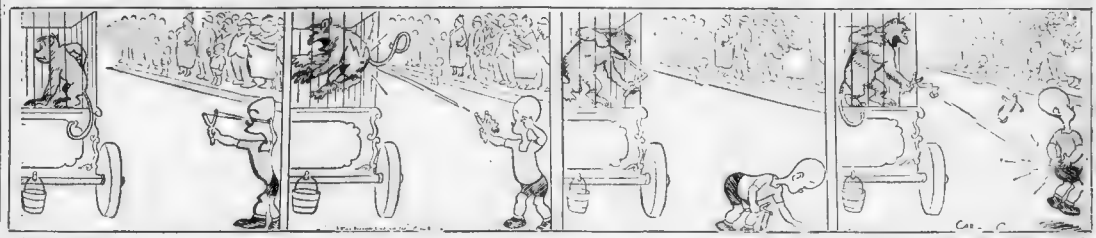
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SAY, DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE NOT TAKING ANY WOMAN ON YOUR ARK?
THAT'S RIGHT
MISTER SPHINK IS PUTTIN UP THE CASH SO I GOT TO RESPECK HIS WISHES
SAY-I DON'T LIKE THAT IDEA
I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION NOT TO GO WITH YOU
YA DERN TOOTIN' YA AIN'T GOIN'
WE AIN'T TAKIN' NO HALF-PINTS - AN' BESIDES YA POOH-BAHED ME ARK, I'DEAR AN' WE AIN'T ALSO TAKIN' NO "POOH-BAHERS"
WHY-YOU-!!
AND HE CALLED ME A HALF-PINT AND A "POOH-BAHER" THE BIG STIFF - WE'LL BUY A BOAT AND FOLLOW HIS ARK.
SURE WE WILL - HE CAN'T HIGH HAT US: WHAT'S A "POOH-BAHER"
A POOH-BAHER IS A GENTLEMAN WHO POOH-BAHS

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Outing on the Waves**

JURRY! WE HAVE LAUNCHED A BOAT ON THE PORT SIDE OF THIS SHIP. IT WILL TAKE YOU TO A FISHING-BOAT THAT IS ANCHORED A FEW MILES FROM HERE.
WILL I HAVE TIME TO POWDER MY NOSE, CAPTAIN?
MY! WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! BUT THANK GOODNESS! WE'LL SOON BE HOME.
AN' THIS IS THE TRIP I WUZ TO MAKE SO'S I COULD GIT A GOOD REST.
E-E-K-
HELLO, LARRY-
IT'S JIGGS!
HY-AH, BOY!
DUGAN'S OUTING

HENRY **Retaliation!**



JUST KIDS **Standing Room Only**

THANK YOU- WUS RE IV YOUNG- ONES GOOD CARD!
U.S.M.
SO HE WAS ABSENT FIVE DAYS LAS' WEEK!"
WONDER WAS HE GIVEN DECENT CARD??
BAW!
NEXT WEEK

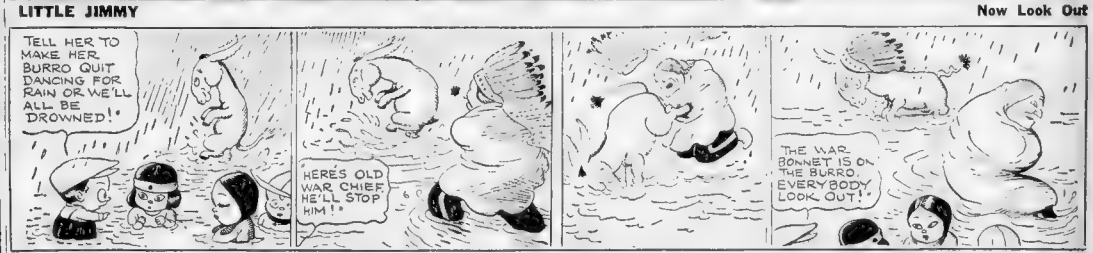
POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **One Word Brings Another**

WHAT'S TH' PARROT DOIN' IN OUR HOUSE, SUSIE?
MRS. NODOR AS'T ME TO KEEP IT A WEK ORD.
TAKIN' THEIR VACATION EARLY, EH?
NOPE
SHE ONLY WANTS TO PERTECT TH' PARROT'S VOCABULARY-
HER HUSBAND'S HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH TH' INCOME TAX PEOPLE.

SKIPPY **No Exception**

WITH ALL THE ROWS AND ROWS OF BOOKS HERE AND EVERY PLACE IN THE WORLD, HOW MANY TIMES WOULD YOU SAY LETTERS WAS USED? OFF-HAND, I MEAN.
SECOND HAND
DID YOU COME IN TO BUY SOMETHING?
NO.
WELL, THEN, WHY DID YOU COME IN?
YOUR SIGN SAYS TO COME IN AND BROWSE AN' I'M GOIN' TO BROWSE AS MUCH AS I WANT. NOW- HOW MANY TIMES DID YA SAY LETTERS WAS USED IN ALL THE BOOKS IN THE WORLD?
I NEVER MET A SECOND-HAND BOOK-DEALER YET THAT WASN'T ECCENTRIC.

LITTLE JIMMY **Now Look Out**


TELL HER TO MAKE HER BURRO QUIT DANCING FOR RAIN OR WE'LL ALL BE DROWNED!'
HERE'S OLD WAR CHIEF. HE'LL STOP HIM!'
THE WAR BONNET IS ON THE BURRO. EVERYBODY LOOK OUT!

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Women Are So Versatile!**

BLONDIE, QUICK! COME HERE AND HOLD YOUR HAND OVER THIS LEAK WHILE I GO DOWN-STAIRS FOR TOOLS. HURRY!
LET'S SEE, I'LL NEED A WRENCH, SOLDERING IRON, PATCH....
DO YOU KNOW, DEAR, I BELIEVE I'LL GET A NAVY BLUE STREET DRESS OF TUCKED CHIFFON FOR THIS SUMMER!
GEE WHIZ, HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO THINK OF THAT WHILE YOU'RE FIXING A PIPE?
CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

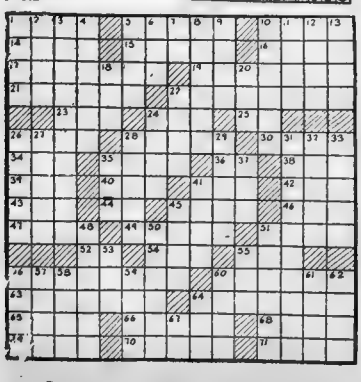
1—Kind of file.
5—Cognizant
10—Salt inland sea
14—Verbal
15—Decreased
16—Bundle
17—Enlarged
19—Envoys
21—Excited
22—Sea-cows
23—Human beings
24—Witty saying
25—Have existence
26—Reach across
28—Bird
30—Yellowish-gray woolen cloth
34—Writing implement
35—Annoy
36—Preposition
38—Bird of Australia
39—Conjunction
40—Tree
41—For
42—Blemish
43—Freeze
44—Part of "to be"
45—Insect
46—Vessel
47—Roman emperor
49—A fine-grained rock
51—Collection of sayings
52—Samarium: chemical symbol
54—Salutation
55—Metal
56—Name
60—Unproductive
63—Covetousness
64—Make destitute
65—Fairy
66—Expired
68—Boil slowly
69—God of war
70—Male of the red deer (pl.)
71—Shelter of canvas

VERTICAL

1—Motored
2—Accessory covering
3—Amphibious animal
4—Part of a printing press
5—Inspired with fear
6—Small mass
7—Indefinite article
8—Tell
9—Delightful region
10—Moderated
11—Asses
12—To the sheltered side
13—Minus
18—A number
20—Chatter
22—Stir
24—Impression
26—European nation
27—Pennies
28—Wanders
29—Pertaining to Ancient Scandinavia
31—Recompense
32—Genus of beetles
33—Scalds
35—Serpents
37—Coxcomb
41—Top of the head
45—Undulation
48—Great Egyptian god
50—Invisible
51—Stop
53—Cuckoo
55—Rowing implement
56—City in California
57—Above
58—Female of the horse
59—Units
60—Pieces of furniture
61—Flat
62—Salamander
64—Beseech
67—District attorney (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

O	R	A	T	O	R		M	I	R	A	G	E
R	A	V	I	N	E		A	R	A	B	I	A
A	T	O	N	E	S		R	E	P	E	L	S
L	I	N	E		T	O	N		T	A	T	
			H	E	A	D						
I	A	C	T		A	M		A	V	E		O
A	R	A	R	A	T		S	E	N	I	L	E
M	E	T	E	S		L	O		S	A	F	E
			T	A	M	E						
O	R	B		A	D	O		S	H	E	M	
D	U	R	E	S	S		V	A	L	I	S	E
E	L	A	T	E	S		A	M	E	N	D	S
S	E	D	A	T	E		L	A	P	S	E	S



HOLLAND

8:40 LIFE Show Opens Here on May 20

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Life Begins at 8:40" will open definitely on May 20 at the Boston Opera House, according to an announcement today from the Messrs. Shubert.

With two exceptions Boston will get the original cast which first played the famous revue at the Shubert Theatre last August. Bert Lahr, Ray Heiger, Luella Gear and Frances Williams are the four featured players.

George Holland

Dixie Dunbar, the clever young soubrette, Reid Doolsey, Josephine Hutchinson, Wiley Daniels, John Mannix, Cauley, Jason McColl and Winifred Harris are with "Life Begins at 8:40".

Quite coincidentally the two performers who appeared prominently at the world-premiere of the Shubert revue and who are no longer in the company are playing in Boston currently. They are Esther Dinger, the dancer, and Earl Oxford, the singer. They are in "Parade" at the Colonial.

"Parade" will begin its second and final week in Boston on Monday night. The show has been changed considerably since its premiere performance, but it seems that the Theatre Guild has decided to retain the Red note that the show had in its conception and execution.

Aside from "Parade's" merits as entertainment, there are those who believe that the renowned Theatre Guild is making the first major mistake of its producing career with "Parade." The Theatre Guild has had its failures, most of them excusable. Why this very solvent organization, which for 15 years has enriched its share-holders so that the Big Six are affluent to the point of being landed gentry, participates in a propaganda-revue of unrelieved anti-capitalistic sentiment is puzzling.

Perhaps "Parade" will achieve a cleverness which it presently lacks (this opinion) during the time it opens in New York to justify its production.

The Guild is taking a very long chance, because, even in New York, there are those Theatre Guild subscribers who aren't chanting "Comes the Revolution!"

The boys who write for the New York journals are syndicated, their words reaching far into the hinterland. The Theatre Guild, for the first time in its showmanly existence, is leading with its collective chin. I think For the good burghers of the key cities where the Guild has subscription societies for its attractions are more American Legion, Coo-Rooseveltian, anti-Red than Communistic.

I have been hearing the customers talk in Boston. They are not talking animatedly enough to help the boxoffice. And some of the comments are pretty savage and sour.

The Stage Employees Benefit at the Wilbur Theater tomorrow night will see Jimmy Savo, David Lawrence, Laura Travis, Charles Foy, Buster Shaver, and the couple who played "Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb" in "The Mighty Barnum", Herman Timberg, and Herman Timberg, Jr. Pat Rooney, and Pat Rooney, 3rd, on the stage.

Max Meth, musical director of "Parade," will direct for Miss Travis, and Messrs Savo and Lawrence. Charles Hector and his band from the Orpheum, and Joe Rines and Don Humbert of the Mayfair, will be present with their musicians

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood

Helen Jepson Will Star in Strauss Operetta

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 11—One of my pleasantest memories is dining at the hospitable Oscar Strauss' home in Berlin. During the recent political upheaval in Germany, the Strauss family moved to Vienna where Oscar composed "Stormy Spring," a delightful and popular operetta.

Paramount has just forwarded a check for [illegible] to the German composer who composed [illegible] music version [illegible] with Ernst Lubitsch his old friend.

And this is [illegible] Oscar Strauss

Strauss will be [illegible] picture for Helen Jepson [illegible] She will play opposite Carl Brisson, with Joe Morrison, also an ex [illegible] radio star.

I supposed, of course, as they told me on the Warner Brothers lot that The Life of Big Shot was an Edward Robinson or James Cagney opera but that only goes to show how wrong I am, on account of it's not that kind of story. The Life of Big Shot," it seems, is Grover Whalen and she's going to get top billings in this movie which goes into production within the next few weeks. The story is by Robert Andrews. Jesse Weld and Julius Epstein are to write the [illegible]

I just cannot see Charles Laughton as "Cyrano de Bergerac". Edmund Rostand's famous hero. Many years ago when I was still in the schoolroom, I saw Richard Mansfield as Cyrano and I have never forgotten it. Yet I know there are a lot of people who will take exception to any criticism of Laughton, who has never failed to give a great performance on the screen. But some way it seems to me Alexander Korda could find a more suitable role. Merle Oberon plays opposite Laughton and Korda both leave for England in the late summer for this special Korda production.

David Wark Griffith, pioneer director and the man who did more than any other picture industry than any other director will go to London to produce pictures. Regina Crewe, of the New York American, who sends this information, says the immediate plans include the making of "Broken Blossoms," that artistic success in which Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Donald Crisp appeared many years ago. As evidence of good faith, British money is said to have been deposited in the New York banks. This is good news to all of us who knew David Wark Griffith in the old days.

Hollywood's real Romeo is Jed Harris, former Broadway producer. I've had so many of our glamorous actresses have fallen for in the past. He has charm plus even if some of the male members of the film colony may dispute my little remark. His latest moment is now in Ruth Rainier the Viennese actress with the beautiful eyes and the way with her. Wait until you see Ruth on the screen. If she isn't a mid sensation then my guess is wrong.

Laura Hope Crews is still shaking from a narrow escape from death. She was driving down the street when a roadster attached to a truck came home and, before her driver could turn, smashed into her car, breaking the headlights and front fenders but Laura fortunately escaped uninjured. She said it was the most unnerving feeling to see the car without a driver headed for her with no possible way of escaping the crash. "Public Dressed and In His Right Mind"

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS WILLIAM GARGAN summoning the friends of MRS. LESLIE HOWARD to a cocktail par[illegible] MRS. HOWARD and her son [illegible] for New York to join LESLIE [illegible] it looks as if everybody [illegible] is all right. ALICE FAYE is taking a house on Maple Drive with a swimming pool.

The HARRY JOE BROWNS (ANITY ERLERS and POO-CHIE [illegible] are also moving to Maple Drive in a few weeks. HARRY JOE has purchased the LEW CODY house. PINKY TOMLIN, Hollywood's own composer-[illegible] is a night club to call on. JUNE MARLOWE, the singer there; JACK HOLT and a very attractive dinner partner, at a popular night spot.

JACK seldom dines out with the fair sex but when he does, all feminine eyes are turned in his direction; IRENE BILLER hostess at a farewell cocktail party honoring BARONESS MANTICA (FERENC MOLNAR'S former wife); GEZA HERCZEG, Hungarian playwright, and STEFFI DINA. The VICTOR VARCONIS and the PAUL LUKASES chatting in their native tongue at the party.

The TOWNSEND NETCHERS (CONSTANCE TALMADGE) celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary at the "Accent on Youth" play. RANDOLPH SCOTT with KATHRYN CARVER in the party; LOUIS B. MAYER with another party including the RALPH BLUMS and dozens of other movie people at the El Capitan to see this really amusing play. That's all today. See you Monday!

Jimmy Savo, who clowns and capers in a brand of comedy all his own in "Parade" the Theater Guild's revue at the Colonial.

Keith-Memorial

A thrilling fishing expedition off the west coast of Mexico the paradise of deep sea anglers, is a feature of the current program at the Keith-Memorial.

"Fish From Hell" shows the adventures of a group of sportsmen out for big game in the Pacific.

A battle between a whale and a giant sword fish provides some thrilling moments, and there are amazing undersea shots of a diver's capture of the rare manta.

Orpheum Has Foy

The slightly incongruous but pleasing combination of Charley Foy, headlining the vaudeville, and George Arliss, starring on the screen, provide a well balanced show at Loew's Orpheum.

As "Cardinal Richelieu," the redoubtable Mr. Arliss has one of his very finest parts. Adapted from the dramatic masterpiece by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, the story is intense and thrilling, and as the suave and crafty cleric who had the fate of France in his hands, Mr. Arliss outdoes himself.

There was excitement enough in the reign of the hapless Louis XIII for a dozen films and since the production is excellent, and suspense and romance play their parts, "Cardinal Richelieu" is splendid entertainment.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero, Frances Lister and Douglas Dumbrille contribute excellent work in lesser characters.

Buchouse Fables is the apt title of Mr. Foy's clever and amusing act. He's admirably aided and abetted by the intriguing midgets, Olive and George of film fame in "The Mighty Barnum"), Buster Shaver, Ed. and Dick Barrow. Eddie Dean in acrobatic dances, the grandly comic Foy stooges and the Sara Mildred Strauss dancers.

Scollay Review

Go Into Your Dance" in which Al Jolson and [illegible]d, shares honors on the new bill at the Scollay with "It's a Small World," a rural farce with Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie heading the cast.

With plenty of Al's songs, sung in his best manner, and with [illegible] wife Ruby Keeler's skilled [illegible] "Go Into Your Dance" has points to recommend it.

The story is a variant of the old Broadway playboy and the [illegible] chorus girl who really loved him theme, and Glenda Farrell and Helen Morgan add still more drama and melody to a fast-moving comedy with music.

There's a lot of extremely diverting small town nonsense and some minor complications, and an excellent cast keeps the laughs rolling.

The English Miss Wendy Barrie is displayed as a very pretty girl and a talented comedienne.

Tonight's Program at Pops

March, "Queen of Sheba"	Gounod
Overture, "Fingals Dave"	Mendelssohn
Minuet	Boccherini
Carmen, Fantasia	Bizet
Irish Rhapsody	Herbert
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelmj
Peer Gynt Suite	Grieg
Victor Herbert favorites	Arr. by Sanford
Beautiful Blue Danube	Strauss
American Patrol	Meacham

SUNDAY NIGHT (All Russian)

Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or"	Rimsky-Korsakov
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla"	Glinka
Polovetzkian Dances from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Ballet, "Nutcracker"	Tchaikovsky
Andante Cantabile	
Finale, Fourth Symphony	
Soviet Iron Foundry	Mossolov
Caucasian Sketches	Ippolitov-Ivanov
Marche Slave	Tchaikowsky

A Prince of Mirth and Pantomime

Marlene in New Film Showing

By JOYCE DANA

As another of the lovely and luckless ladies who brings disaster to the men who cross her path, Marlene Dietrich stars in "The Devil Is a Woman," at the Metropolitan.

Spain in carnival time is the setting for the riot of romance, with a veiled Miss Dietrich creating amorous eyes at a masked Cesar Romero.

Their rendezvous is arranged.

Then Cesar chances upon his old friend, Lionel Atwill. Lionel has fallen upon bad times. He has sacrificed his all—wealth, social position and commission in the army—for the same bewitching beauty.

The flash backs reveal that for his pains he received nothing but a pretty toss of the lady's head. But the heady young Romero disregards his warning, gets himself into Concha's clutches, and winds up by dueling at dawn with his well provided and mentor.

Mr. Atwill is wounded. Miss Dietrich pouts, Mr. Romero leaves for Paris. A last moment burst of touching sentiment sends the toast of all Spain back to her former flame, who "needs" her, and she sails away and farewell to her one true love at the border.

Josef Von Sternberg's rococco decoration is expensively done, costly and [illegible] ornate, dwarfs, gnomes, giants and livestock running wild, and mists, either of raffia or lace, awaiting the scenery.

It is deplorable that as lovely a creature as Dietrich, who wears stunning clothes by Travis Banton, and has an undeniable charm and talent, can appear as moronic as this wide-mouthed, head-tossing and petulant heroine. Mr. Von Sternberg's face should be scarlet!

Even Lionel Atwill fails to be convincing, and the weak comics of the usually dependable Edward Everett Horton fail to help matters. Only Alison Skipworth, as the avaricious mother, strikes a note of realism.

On the stage two generations of top-notch entertainers, the Herman Timbergs and Pat Rooneys, senior and junior, star in "Laughology," which lives up to its name by being something of a science in hilarity. The Timbergs and the Rooneys know their songs, dances and funny sayings, and are ably assisted by the Four Alpine Sisters, George Mando, Andree Parker, Leo Ohalzal, Oliver Harris, the Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitsky and his orchestra.

Thriller on State Bill

By ANN AMES

Chills and thrills, sentiment and sportsmanship are pleasingly side by side on the new program at Loew's State.

"The Mark of the Vampire," carrying on the good old "Dracula" horrors, provides the mystery, with Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Allan largely concerned.

"The Unwelcome Stranger," with a couple of thoroughbreds, one a small boy and another a horse, does extremely well by a routine story of orphans and race horses.

In "The Mark of the Vampire," bats that fl[illegible] by night, strange doings in cobwebby vaults, the frightening, mask-like make-ups of Bela Lugosi and Carol Borland, empty coffins, hypnotism, bodies drained of blood, and a few vicious rats, birds and bugs pretty well exhaust the Hollywood chamber of horrors.

For those who like these spine-chilling happenings, it's well produced, excellently cast and cleverly developed. Its all in good fun, the identity of the villain will probably surprise you, and Lionel Atwill, Jean Hersholt and Donald Meek help things along smartly.

Young Jackie Searle, together with Jia k Holt and Mona Barrie, are all delightful in "The Unwelcome Stranger."

If you don't mind pre-supposing that a man can carry his superstitions to the absurdity of believing that orphans—either horses or human—are his jinx, you'll find "The Unwelcome Stranger" a pleasant, well-acted tale.

Jackie Searle is the orphaned "Gimpy," and to his credit he turns in a sincere and touching juvenile portrait. When he takes the broken-down orphanage plug Kimer, to the Chamberlain farm he's befriended by the childless couple.

How he endears himself to his newly-acquired dad, overcoming all the jinxes, and riding the temperamental Noma in the big Futurity race, makes up a mildly exciting and appealing story.

Mary Pickford, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, El Brendel, Richard Cromwell, Ted Pearle and his band are the Paramount celebrities, together with the handsome Technicolor production, contrive to make "Star Night at Cocoanut Grove" something different in the way of short reels.

Bing sings in his very best voice, and looks well done up in Technicolor, and Leo Carillo serves as a genial master of ceremonies.

Karloff Stars at RKO

By MARTIN HANNON

"The Bride of Frankenstein," starring Karloff as the monster, moved across the street to the RKO Keith Boston yesterday, while the Boston's companion feature this week is "Straight From the Heart," featuring Roger Pryor, Mary Astor and Baby Jane.

Roger Pryor is again the city dude, quite surrounded by modernistic furniture, in his role of Andy MacLean. Andy is a self-made politician, not too honest, and with an earnest hankering to be mayor of his town.

When he gives starving Marian Henshaw a dinner and a job, he earns a friend for life—or almost. Marian goes to work in a dry nursery, where her favorite charge becomes little Baby Jane, the child who is fated, a few reels later, to lead them.

Baby Jane's mother commits suicide and Andy conceives the idea of representing her as the cast-off mistress of his political rival and Baby Jane as his natural child.

When Marian discovers that it is Andy, and not his rival, who is a cause of the fair effluvium in municipal politics, she swears to a coroner's jury that the child belongs to Andy.

The situation at length unravels itself, with Andy giving up his checkered career and succumbing to the charms of Baby Jane, his ward-to-be.

Mary Astor is attractive as Marian, while Roger Pryor suffers from another stereotyped role. Too little is seen of Andy Devine as the valet-chauffeur and a mean man with a honk of nursery rhymes.

Fine Arts

"Unfinished Symphony," all English musical film now in its seventh week at the Fine Arts, will close its record run next Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday the Fine Arts will offer the final American screenings of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," perhaps the most famous and popular of all foreign films.

The American rights to the picture expire on June 1.

Amusements

COLONIAL Tonight at 8.15 Today at 2.15
The Theatre Guild presents
PARADE
A Satirical Revenue with
JIMMY SAVO
A Unique Musical Novelty
Nights .83 to $2.75—Mats. .83 to $2.20

Amusements

Definite Promise:
THE INFORMER
WILL BE ONE OF THE TEN
BEST PICTURES OF 1935!
—Sergt. Pinch
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW!

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
TOMORROW—RUSSIAN PROGRAM
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Mon., May 12—"Music on the Riviera"
Thurs., May 16—RHAPSODY in BLUE
SANROMA—Soloist
Sun., May 19—SCHUBERT-WAGNER PROGRAM
MON., MAY 29—HARVARD NIGHT
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Amusements

BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN
RKO Boston
STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Amusements

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P.M.
"GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS" with ALICE FAYE
JAMES DUNN and WALLACE FORD
Our Gang Comedy, MAMA'S LITTLE PIRATE
Now—PRIVATE WORLDS—LEATH-FILLED LIES!

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 FEATURES
"PRIVATE WORLDS" JACK OAKIE
WENDY BARRIE MARY ASTOR
"It's a Small World"

Amusements

MODERN
AL JOLSON—RUBY KEELER
"Go Into Your Dance" Bad Hamilton-
Warren Jordan "Two Alone on a Pillow"

Amusements

NEW SCOLLAY
AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER, "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Also SPENCER TRACY, "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
MARLENE Dietrich
in "The DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
STAGE
LIONEL ATWILL—CESAR ROMERO
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
THE TIMBERGS and ROONEYS
IN BIG REVUE • 60 STARS
FABIEN SEVITZKY

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
TOM BROWN BACHELOR OF ARTS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JUDITH ALLEN "NIGHT ALARM"

Amusements

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
BURNS and ALLEN
"LOVE IN BLOOM"

Amusements

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE THEATRE
"Private Worlds"
JAMAICA PLAIN THEATRE
"Love in Bloom"

Amusements

CHELSEA
CHEVALIER
"Folies Bergere"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"Private Worlds"
CHEVALIER
"Folies Bergere"

Amusements

DORCHESTER
COMMONS
"ROBERTA"
WARREN
"SWEET MUSIC"
FIELDS
"Under Pressure"
HYDE PARK
"Private Worlds"
"Wings in the Dark"

Amusements

EGLESTON SQ.
"Princess O'Hara"
"Best Man Wins"
HYDE PARK
"The Mystery Man"
MALDEN
"Olive of India"

Amusements

SOUTH BOSTON
"Olive of India"
"Redhead"

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN
2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Entire Upper Balcony 75c Plus Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
2 Complete Shows Daily
at 12 Noon—2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
"Naughty Nifties"
BURLESQUE
HARRY EVANSON—FRANK X. SILK
BETTY ASHBURY—HONEY BEE & BELLAIR
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11.30
BEAT WEE—BIRDIE MASSAR

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK
CONTINUOUS • BURLESQUE
4 Complete SHOWS 4

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd BIG WEEK
For Strong Hearts Only!
MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
with Bela (Dracula) Lugosi
Also "The Unwelcome Stranger"
And "Star Night at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove"
CAROUSEL
RICHELIEU
GEORGE ARLISS
On Stage: CHARLEY FOY'S "Buchouse Fables"
20—STAR CAST—20
Laurel-Hardy Comedy

Amusements

FINE ARTS 7th WEEK
ENGLISH MUSICAL FILM
'UNFINISHED SYMPHONY'
Based on FRANZ SCHUBERT'S LIFE

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
Also Pare-Jones-Barnes Sad Sparks
"GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
Jean Parker "Princess O'Hara"

Amusements

FREE PARKING
GRANADA
CONT. 1:30-11:30
Also Fay, James Dunn Red Sparks, "SCANDALS OF 1935" McFADDEN'S FLATS
Next Sat., Lucile Howard, Gentle Fingerprint"

Amusements

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
Lindsay P. Woods
"Operation Diggs"
"SHELL HEAD"
Robert Armstrong Tom
Evening
MYSTIC
Arlette Rogers-Duane
"ROBERTA"
"Main Pathway Night"
Wed. Thurs. Night
25 Prizes

Amusements

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
PAUL LUKAS
"Dasine Murder Case"
Boulevard Revere Hayes
"Vanessa"

Amusements

ROXBURY
STRAND
"WOMAN in RED"
HIPPODROME
"OLIVE of INDIA"
Ronald Colman

Amusements

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
Carmen Miranda Dick
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
Ann Sothern
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late"
Jackie Cooper, "Peck's Bad Boy"

Amusements

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The County Chairman"
With WILL ROGERS
"WEST OF THE PECOS"
RICHARD DIX

Amusements

SOUTH END
ST. STRAND
B. Taylor-W. Brown
"TIMES SQ. LADY"
"Red Hot Tires"
Boneparte & Co.
BROADWAY
The Mantle Johnsons
"BARBARA"
"RED HOT TIRES"
TANGO NIGHT

Amusements

NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eves. 10c-20c
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"OLIVE OF INDIA"
Brown Conte-Brian Aherne
"REDHEAD"
Every Sat. GIFT NIGHT
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30

Amusements

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND
COL. 2000
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Cont. 1:30 Gen. Burns-Evelyn Allen
Every Eve. 8:00 Seats 30c

Amusements

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
BURNS and ALLEN
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Walter B. Kelly—Andy Clyde—Betty Furness
in a Hint of Laughs, Mistaken's Flats"

Amusements

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 6610-ECONOMY 5-0800
Eve. 7:30 Mats. 2:30
B. Woods & Linton
"Fireside Reggie"
Jos. Sawyer Nolan Mack
"Captain Hurricane"

Amusements

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4080
CEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS—1935
Alice Faye James Dunn
Ed. Lowe-J. Holland
Geo. White Hickey
Cont. Part 2-11 A.M.
Ed. Lowe-Jack Holt
"Beat Man Wins"

Amusements

CHELSEA
Q.VAN
Mat. 25c Eve. 50c
Wallace, Rooney Stewart
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Burns and Allen
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Tonite Stage-Many Prizes
"Times Square Lady"
Robert Taylor-Lew Ayres

Amusements

DORCHESTER
COMMONS
ENTIRE WEEK
"ROBERTA"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Irene Dunne
Cont. 2:30 Mat. Mat. Every Eve. 8:30
"Under Pressure"
Ray Francis
"Living on Velvet"
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"UNDER PRESSURE"

Amusements

FIELDS
Tel. 3200
Ray Francis-Gertrude Michael
"LIVING ON VELVET"
Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen
"Under Pressure"
Sun., "Fellies Bergere"

Amusements

TEL. 5551
LIBERTY
MORTON
DEAN-KING
"Private Worlds"
"Love in Bloom"
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"UNDER PRESSURE"

Amusements

HYDE PARK
STRAND
Ray Francis
"Living on Velvet"
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"UNDER PRESSURE"
Edward G. Robinson
"Whole Town's Talking"

Amusements

HYDEVILLE
Tel. 0294
Cary Grant-Myrna Loy
"Wings in the Dark"
MAY ROBSON
"Grand Old Girl"

Amusements

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Claudette Colbert
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Joan Fontaine
"PRINCESS O'HARA"
McFADDEN'S FLATS
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"Great Hotel Murder"
Cont. 1-11

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
BURNS and ALLEN
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Walter B. Kelly—Andy Clyde—Betty Furness
in a Hint of Laughs, Mistaken's Flats"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 6610-ECONOMY 5-0800
Eve. 7:30 Mats. 2:30
B. Woods & Linton
"Fireside Reggie"
Jos. Sawyer Nolan Mack
"Captain Hurricane"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4080
CEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS—1935
Alice Faye James Dunn
Ed. Lowe-J. Holland
Geo. White Hickey
Cont. Part 2-11 A.M.
Ed. Lowe-Jack Holt
"Beat Man Wins"

CHELSEA
Q.VAN
Mat. 25c Eve. 50c
Wallace, Rooney Stewart
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Burns and Allen
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Tonite Stage-Many Prizes
"Times Square Lady"
Robert Taylor-Lew Ayres

DORCHESTER
COMMONS
ENTIRE WEEK
"ROBERTA"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Irene Dunne
Cont. 2:30 Mat. Mat. Every Eve. 8:30
"Under Pressure"
Ray Francis
"Living on Velvet"
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"UNDER PRESSURE"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND
COL. 2000
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Cont. 1:30 Gen. Burns-Evelyn Allen
Every Eve. 8:00 Seats 30c

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
BURNS and ALLEN
"LOVE IN BLOOM"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE THEATRE
"Private Worlds"
JAMAICA PLAIN THEATRE
"Love in Bloom"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"Private Worlds"
CHEVALIER
"Folies Bergere"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
Carmen Miranda Dick
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
Ann Sothern
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late"
Jackie Cooper, "Peck's Bad Boy"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The County Chairman"
With WILL ROGERS
"WEST OF THE PECOS"
RICHARD DIX

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Claudette Colbert
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Joan Fontaine
"PRINCESS O'HARA"
McFADDEN'S FLATS
Ed. Lowe-V. McLaglen
"Great Hotel Murder"
Cont. 1-11

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS
Alice Faye, James Dunn, Rudy Vallee, Jack Haley
Ed. Lowe-Jack Holt
"Beat Man Wins"

CHESTNUT HILL
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
WALLACE BEERY
"West Point of the Air"
RICARDO CORTEZ
"Shadow of Doubt"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WALLACE BEERY
"West Point of the Air"
JAMES BARTON
"Captain Hurricane"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"All the King's Horses"
C. Brisson Mary Ellis
"RED" BUCK JONES

BACK BAY
STRAND
"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
March of Time No. 3
Sunday 25—7:30

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
Chester Morris Jean Parker
"Princess O'Hara"
Jack Holt Edmund Lowe
"Best Man Wins"
TANGO—50 PRIZES

HYDE PARK
CAMBRIDGE FAMILY THEATRES
R. Cellman-Loretta Young
"OLIVE OF INDIA"
R. Armstrong Maxine Doyle
"The Mystery Man"
Plus Ditty and Betty Doug

MALDEN
FREE PARKING
GRANADA
CONT. 1:30-11:30
Also Fay, James Dunn Red Sparks, "SCANDALS OF 1935" McFADDEN'S FLATS
Next Sat., Lucile Howard, Gentle Fingerprint"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
Lindsay P. Woods
"Operation Diggs"
"SHELL HEAD"
Robert Armstrong Tom
Evening
MYSTIC
Arlette Rogers-Duane
"ROBERTA"
"Main Pathway Night"
Wed. Thurs. Night
25 Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
PAUL LUKAS
"Dasine Murder Case"
Boulevard Revere Hayes
"Vanessa"

ROXBURY
STRAND
"WOMAN in RED"
HIPPODROME
"OLIVE of INDIA"
Ronald Colman

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
Carmen Miranda Dick
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
Ann Sothern
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late"
Jackie Cooper, "Peck's Bad Boy"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The County Chairman"
With WILL ROGERS
"WEST OF THE PECOS"
RICHARD DIX

SOUTH BOSTON
ST. STRAND
B. Taylor-W. Brown
"TIMES SQ. LADY"
"Red Hot Tires"
Boneparte & Co.
BROADWAY
The Mantle Johnsons
"BARBARA"
"RED HOT TIRES"
TANGO NIGHT

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eves. 10c-20c
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"OLIVE OF INDIA"
Brown Conte-Brian Aherne
"REDHEAD"
Every Sat. GIFT NIGHT
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

The Movie Clock

STATE—"Mark of the Vampire"; 11:35, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Informer"; 10:57, 12:50, 3:03, 5:16, 7:29, 9:43.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil Is A Woman"; 11:25, 2:01, 4:37, 7:13, 10:19.

GAYETY—"Bachelor of Arts"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"George White's Scandals"; 3, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"It's a Small World"; 9, 11:30, 3, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"George White's Scandals"; 9:28, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:48.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 3:10, 5:20, 8:30, 7:40, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10.

MODERN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:50.

FENWAY—"It's a Small World"; 2:10, 4:30, 7:35, 10:00.

SCOLLAY—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20.

HOWARD—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; 10:31, 8:40.

TREMONT—"County Chairman"; "Animal Kingdom", continuous 9 to 11.

37 STATES WILL VOTE ON AAA CONTINUANCE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 11 (INS)—The Department of Agriculture today was making out ballots to the American wheat farmers for the biggest and most important agricultural referendum ever undertaken in this country.

In excess of 850,000 wheat growers are expected to take part in the "election" to be held on May 25.

By their ballots, they will decide whether the government shall continue for four more years the extraordinary AAA experiment to curtail the raising of wheat and to elevate its price in both the American and foreign markets.

37 STATES TO VOTE

The voting is to take place in 37 states.

Approximately 575,000 farmers, who have signed the wheat-restriction contracts now in force with the federal government, and nearly 300,000 non-signed farmers are expected to declare through their ballots whether they regard the government's program advantageous enough to be kept in operation.

Secretary Wallace and Chester G. Davis, administrator of AAA, regard the outcome as of outstanding importance. They say privately that on its outcome the entire AAA may stand or fall.

Pratical electioneering of the Tammany variety is now in progress throughout the vast wheat belt to influence the farmers in their choice.

PROBE LOOMS ALREADY

Congressmen declare they have evidence that AAA officials from Washington have sought to prevail upon the farmers to vote "yes."

There are signs of a prospective congressional probe of this campaign.

There are also rumblings that efforts may be made to slay the method of campaigning by resource to a criminal statute which forbids government officials and employes to spend government money to influence legislation.

The question appears upon the ballot in simple form. It reads: **"Are you in favor of a wheat production adjustment program to follow the present one which expires with the 1935 crop year?"**

Since the vast AAA program was inaugurated a total of 943 million dollars has been given in various "benefit payments" to farmers who have participated in the several "crop reduction" programs. Of this amount $162,444,000 has gone to the wheat growers.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Hollywood, Calif.
BETTY FURNESS GOT THIS ONE.
FRANK McHUGH'S LAUGH IS INSURED FOR $100,000.
DIXIE LEE (MRS. BING CROSBY) WILL NOT SING OR ACT WHEN HER HUSBAND IS ON THE SET.
LOOKS MORE LIKE HAWAII THAN DIXIE
CECILIA PARKER IS ANOTHER OF HOLLYWOOD'S FEMININE POLO PLAYERS.
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HUSBAND HELD On Wife Attack

Concord, N. H., May 11—Arthur (Mike) Martel, 48, former bakery owner, sought since Wednesday in connection with an assault on his former wife, was arrested here by Police Captain Arthur W. McIsaac.

His divorced wife, Mrs. Rose Pease, 35, is in a hospital here with severe injuries Captain McIsaac said she asserted her former husband had inflicted with a smoking stand.

MAYORS GUESTS OF MR. HEARST

Universal Service

Hollywood, May 11 — As the guests of William Randolph Hearst two distinguished visitors were given an interesting insight into the magic of motion picture making today.

The visitors, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and Mayor Frank C. Hague of Jersey City, N. J., were the guests of Mr. Hearst at a colorful luncheon yesterday in the Cosmopolitan bungalow on Warner Brothers' studio lot a Burbank.

The private luncheon, at which a group of leading figures in the picture industry also were guests, marked the first of a series of social events arranged for the two mayors following their arrival this morning from San Francisco.

Besides Mayor Kelly and Mayor Hague, guests of Mr. Hearst at the gay luncheon were:

John R. Nash, assistant to Mayor Kelly; Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios; Misses Marion Davies, Mary Astor, Bette Davis and Joan Blondell; Hal B. Wallis, Mervyn Leroy, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Lyle Talbot.

All the players except Miss Blondell are members of the cast of Miss Davies' latest picture "Page Miss Glory," which Leroy is directing.

Following the brilliant luncheon, the visitors had an interesting afternoon watching the filming of a scene from the picture in one of the huge sound stages on the studio lot.

DYING MOTHER SEEKING SON

Clinging doggedly to life in the hope that she may yet see him before she dies, a Lynn mother, 70, and described as

Julius Levine

ill, asked the aid of the Boston Evening American in locating her son, gone for 12 years.

Julius Levine, who sometimes was known also as Lavine, would now be 30.

He is the son of Max and Sadie Levine, 76 and 70 years old, of 62 Church street, Lynn.

When the son disappeared he was employed by a lawyer, and two years after the disappearance a friend received a letter stating that Julius was working as a traveling auditor for an English automobile concern. Scotland Yard, however, could find no record of him in England.

The missing man, when he disappeared, was known as a "good dresser," was five feet eight inches tall, weighed 165 to 170 pounds, was partly bald and had side fringes of hair that were graying.

ABOUT FACES

By ART MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA WINNERS TODAY!
NOW PLAYING AT THE ORPHEUM PARAMOUNT THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE IS A DESCENDANT OF LATE PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN?
LETTERS E AND F
© 1935

It's the popular North Shore playhouse again!

At the famous Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey has arranged for the showing of "Naughty Marietta" and "The Great Hotel Murder," you "About Faces" solvers are asked to look here for your clues today.

If you recognize all of your favorite Hollywood stars as they are portrayed above, fill in their identities in the squares beneath their drawings. Use the letters given as a clue and mail in your completed set of SIX "About Faces" drawings to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the sixth in this week's series.

Again, this week, the Boston Evening American offers three Grand Awards consisting of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras and additional awards of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets. Watch these columns for a sensational and startling offer, soon!

Winners of the Grand Awards, the three Keystone movie cameras, are:

F. J. Thiele, 437 Summer street, Lynn.
Hans Ludwig, 72 W. Selden street, Dorchester.
Mrs. F. P. Adams, 42 Green street, Jamaica Plain.

Here are the lucky cash awards winners:

First award of $5 to:
Mr. James Misner, 31 Wales street, Dorchester.

Second award of $3 to:
Jay Mangum, 42 Rogers street, South Boston.

Third award of $2:
Abraham Bohn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Here are the lucky dollar winners:
Maurice C. Schwartz, 202 Bluefield street, Chelsea.
Mrs. A. R. Burke, 165 Auburn street, Medford.
F. E. Corbett, 499 Swains Pond avenue, Melrose.
Evelyn Hansen, 49 Undine street, Winthrop.
Miles Murray, 84 Charlesgate East street, Boston.

Now for the fortunate theater ticket winners:
E. Warsawa, 103 Waumbeck street, Roxbury.
C. Shuffleburg, 920 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Mabel Gustat, 793 Broadway, Chelsea.
E. P. Blodgett, 51 Russell street, North Medford.
M. Harrisch, 36 Floyd street, Dorchester.
Mrs. C. Abrams, 31 Wales street, Dorchester.
Estelle Yardumian, 128 Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale.
Rose Ervene, 122 Jefferson street, Lynn.
Reginald Eastman, 61 Bainbridge street, Roxbury.
Helen Schut, 128½ Thorndike street, Cambridge.
Lionel Potvin, 593 Clinton street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Rose Peguera, 122 Intervale street, Roxbury.
C. Binte, 31 North Gate park, West Newton.
Natalie, 3 Lynnville terrace, Dorchester.
M. Kollher, 23 Anita terrace, Roxbury.

See you all next week! Don't forget to watch for the starting "About Faces" offer which will interest everyone!

Swinging Boom Home To Robins

By Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., May 11—The top of a swinging steel boom on a steam crane owned by the Cornell University heating plant is home sweet home to one Mrs. Robin Redbreast.

The fact that the home moves every minute in every working day as the crane boom swings back and forth in loading cinders in railroad cars doesn't shake Mrs. Robin's determination to hatch four speckled eggs which Dana H. Cornelius, crane operator, counted in the precariously perched nest.

Mama and papa robin began building the nest early in April. The crane was in a different place each time they returned with a wisp of straw or a fluttering piece of string, but the home-makers were determined, and found the site again.

AGED COUPLE Rescued in Fire

Norton, May 11 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arthur, both about 80, were rescued today as fire resulting from lightning cause $2500 damage to their home.

Frank Easton, found the aged couple groping through smoke-filled halls and led them to safety.

EMERSON GILL TO AID FROLIC

Another attraction has been added to the program of entertainment planned for the Second Annual Newspaper Frolics to be held in Hotel Bradford May 17.

Emerson Gill, famous band master, who will appear at the Normandie ballroom that week, has promised to bring his dance band to the Frolics.

Featured with the band is Marion Mann, a radio "find" of the past season, who will sing some of the numbers which have made her famous on the air.

This in addition to one of the most comprehensive and unusual programs ever prepared for an event of this kind.

Officials of state and city, together with eminent civic leaders and prominent business men, have announced their determination to attend the Frolics, which take place next Friday. Late applications for tickets should be made at once to Mark McIntyre, general chairman, at the Hotel Bradford.

HIBERNIA BANK Re-elects Curley

Governor Curley, formally notified of his re-election to the presidency of the Hibernia Savings Bank of Boston for the 17th time, said that the bank leads all in this state for having the fewest poor notes outstanding.

GRAVE ISSUE

Behind Motor Strike

By B. C. Forbes

A strike vote by 1,251 automotive employes is causing the loss of millions in wages by innocent workers in other automobile factories and is hurting the earnings of many steel employes.

The strikers have been offered an increase in pay and other concessions; but the underlying objective of the outside union leaders—whose pay, of course, does not stop during strikes—is to bring about the closed shop throughout the entire automotive industry.

General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and other leading motor manufacturers have steadfastly refused to employ only such workers as contribute to the support of labor unions and their leaders.

B. C. Forbes

These employers have all along contended that all workers should not be compelled to pay dues for permission to work.

The steel industry has maintained and is maintaining exactly the same attitude.

That labor trouble should break out at this time, when recovery prospects are promising, is deeply deplorable. It is well known that wages in the auto industry are far above the average; also that they are today on the boom-time level or even better.

But it is understandable that union leaders should egg their men on to strike now that the industry is rushed with orders, and Congress is considering labor legislation.

The clause in the National Recovery act covering labor, the famous 7-A, has been ambiguous; it has been productive of endless dissension and litigation.

The fact is that the whole question of open versus closed shop is still unsettled and that there is no telling how much dislocation may arise.

Public opinion, in the long run, will govern. If the majority of citizens decide that men should be free to work for whom they please, then America will not become a closed shop.

On the other hand, if public opinion veer overwhelmingly in favor of unions, unionism unquestionably will gain the upper hand.

It is up to you and me to ponder the problem and form definite conclusions.

One illustration of the far-reaching, disastrous consequences of the action of the 1251 discontented Toledo workers is thus furnished by President Charles R. Hook, of the American Rolling Mill Company:

"The strike in this motor industry is costing ARMCO employes many thousands of dollars in wages. Many of the plants which are now shut down because of the strike are customers of ARMCO.

"It is estimated that the automobile employes now out on strike are losing approximately a million dollars a week in wages. This is only a drop in the bucket.

"The merchants, the theater owners, the druggists, and all other retail stores in the different communities affected will suffer a loss, and they in turn cannot place business with their suppliers.

"Perhaps the most unfortunate effect of the motor strike is its widespread weakening of public confidence, at a time when there seems to be an awakening spirit of aggressiveness.

"The ironical part of it is that a comparative handful of employes in an industry can, by suddenly calling a strike without a vote of the employes affected as was true in this case, do such widespread, irreparable harm to innocent bystanders in entirely different industries.

"Unfortunately, every one loses in a situation of this kind except a very few individuals whose livelihood depends upon their ability to create strife between employer and employe, at the cost of millions in lost wages and can never be regained."

President Frank A. Ketcham, of Graybar Electric, distributors of vast electrical supplies with branches dotting the whole country, tells me that orders have been expanding encouragingly.

Volume last year was 30 per cent ahead of the previous year; and so far this year another gain of 25 per cent has been achieved. The company plans to go after business still more energetically, enlisting the aid of vigorous advertising.

This is one of the relatively few nationwide enterprises owned entirely by employes. An arrangement was made in 1929 under which they agreed to purchase the entire voting (common) stock over a period of years.

The nationwide depression played havoc with profits; but the company is again making money, with every prospect that the final dollar will be paid, giving the employes complete ownership, free of all obligations.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
ALA POW $7 pf (7)	83½	83½	83½
Allied Mills	15¼	14½	14½
Alum Co Am	91¾	91¼	91¼
Alum Co pf (4½)	86	86	86
Am Cit A (2)	25¼	24¾	25¼
Am Cit P&LA (3b)	38	38	38
Am City P&LB	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cyan B (.20a)	18¾	18¼	18¼
Am Fixed R pf	29½	29½	29½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	26¾	26¼	26¼
Am G&E pf (6)	106	106	106
Am Hair Mach (.40)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Light & T (3.20)	41¾	41¼	41¼
Am Pub Power	7¼	6¾	6¾
Am Rdg Pwr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Superpow	12	11¾	12
Angostura Wupp	3¾	3½	3½
Appal El P pf (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾
Ark Nat Gas (a)	4	4	4
Ark Nat Gas pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Armstrong Ck pf	93	93	93
Art Met Wks (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
As G&El pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp	9¼	9	9
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Aston Fin A (3.20)	60	60	60
Aviation Corp (.50g)	49¾	49¼	49¼
Bellanca Aire	2¼	2	2
Bickfords Inc (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bliss E W	8	8	8
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Rid cv pf (2b)	41¼	41¼	41¼
Brazilian Tr (.25g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brill A	4	4	4
But & ASP pf (1.00)	13¾	13¾	13¾
But N&SP 1pf (5)	94¼	94¼	94¼
Bulgar Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
CALAMBA Sug Est (1.80b)	21¼	21¼	21¼
Can Ind Alc A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Can Marc Wire	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carib Syn	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carnation Co (2)	37¼	36½	36½
Catalin Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cen Pw&Lt pf (.87½b)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cen St El pf	2	2	2
Cen St El pf	2	2	2
Cen St E cv pf (5)	2	2	2
Chi Mail Order (1.1b)	21¼	21	21¼
Chi Rivet & Mch (.4g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Chisholm pf	21½	20½	21
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Clevs El Ill (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cleve Trust	13¾	13¾	13¾
Colon G&E pf (3)	30½	30½	30½
Comwlth Edis (6)	73¾	73¼	73¼
Comwlth & So war	1	1	1
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
Compo Shoe Mch	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Coppermin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons G&E Bal (2.60)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cons M & Can (.30)	160	160	160
Cont C&S pf (7)	81½	81½	81½
Coop-Bess pf	20	20	20
Coro Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cos & Grs pf A	20	20	20
Crane Co	20	20	20
Creole Pet	11¾	11¼	11¼
Crocker Wh	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown C Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crown Zell A (.45)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Curt Mfg	9¾	9¾	9¾
Curtiss-Wr	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cuticura pf	4	4	4
Distillers Seagrm	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dist Corp Seagr	14¾	14¼	14¼
Doehler Die	18¾	18¾	18¾
Dom Chem (2)	98	98	98
Duval Tex	2¾	2¾	2¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	49¾	49¾	49¾
East G & F pf	44	44	44
East Sta Pow A pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
El Bond & Sh	39¾	39¼	39¼
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	58¾	58¾	58¾
El Bond & Sh pf (7)	33¾	33¾	33¾
El P&L opt war	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2nd pf A	20	20	20
Elect Share	2¾	2¾	2¾
Emp Dist El pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity A & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
FAIRCHILD AV	8¾	8	8
Fairch Eng (1.6g)	10¾	10¼	10¼
Fanny Far (.31½b)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ferro Enam (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fiat rcts (.8175g)	24¾	24¾	24¾
First Sub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fishstock A (.4g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Fla P&L pf (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾
Ford M Can A (.45g)	27¾	27¼	27¼
Ford M Can pf (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Glen Alden (1½b)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gobel Adolf (.5)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gold Mtg Am	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gray Tel P A (.4g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gt Atl & Pac W (7b)	123¾	123¼	123¼
Greyhound	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gulf Oil Pa	46¾	46¾	46¾
HARTMAN TOB	1	1	1
Hecla Min	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hir Walker	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hoe (R) A (.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hoe & Hard (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Holophane (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Humble Oil (1)	59¾	59	59
Hunt Bros A pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
ILL P&L $6 pf	28	28	28
Imp Oil Can (.70)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Imp Tb Can (.52½b)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ind Ter Ill (.25g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ing Co Am (2)	64	63½	63½
Int Hyd-el pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Mining war	5¾	5¾	5¾
Int Petr (.75e)	26	26	26
Inter Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inter Rwy Del pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Isle Roy P&L $7 pf	70	69¾	70
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)	61	61	61
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	71	71	71
Jonas & Lau Sil	22	22	22
KLEAN (DK) (1½b)	18	18	18
Kroger Groc	31¾	31¾	31¾
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	84½	84¾	84¾
Lerned Cp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lib McN & L	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lone Star Gas (.75g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Is It	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Is L pf (7)	70	69¾	70
Long Is L pf B (6)	60	60	60
Lynch Arms	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lynch Corp (2)	33	32¾	33
McColl FRONT O (.80)	16¾	16¾	16¾
McCord Rad B	4¾	4¾	4¾
McWill Dredg (1½b)	35	35	35
Maryland Cas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
Minn Mex Mfg (.60)	16	16	16
Mock J Voeh (1½f)	11	11	11
Monarch Mod (2)f	58	57¾	57¾
Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
Munsingw Prod (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Murphy Co (4.60)	103	102	102
NAT BRIDGE MESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Container (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	36	36	36
Nat Invest	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	64	63¾	63¾
Nat Rub Mch	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Neis Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
N J Z Zinc (2)	56¾	56	56
N Mex & Ariz	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Min (1½g)	52¾	52¾	52¾
NY & Hon Rosa (1)	62¾	62¾	62¾
NY Trap pf (6½)	118	118	118
Nia Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nia Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nia Hud P war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nia Sh Md (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niles-Bem-Pond	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nipissing Mins (.5g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am L & P pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Cent Texas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Ind Pw 7 pf (7)	85	85	85
Nor St P	3¾	3¾	3¾
No Weco Lbr	6¾	6¾	6¾
Novadel-Agat (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
NU PANTEPEC	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac G&E 1 pf (1.75)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pan-Am Air (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parke Davis (1.70b)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pepperell (6)	93	93	93
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	60¾	60	60¾
Premier Gold (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prod Roy	3-16	3-16	3-16
Prov Sec (.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pug Sd P 3 pf	26	25¾	26
Pug Sd P 4 pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pure Oil pf	84½	83¾	83¾
QUAKER OATS pf (6)	166	166	166
RAINBOW LUM A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliance Mfg	4	4	4
Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2
Rossia Ins (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
ST. REGIS PAP	1¾	1¾	1¾
St. Regis Pap pf	25	25	25
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Savoy Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
Scovill Mfg (1)	23	21	22
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Seton Leather	3¾	3	3
Shattuck Denn	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shaw WAP (½)	15¾	15¼	15¼
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Sherwin-Wms (3)	86	85¾	86
Singer Mfg (8½b)	262	260	260
Smith A O	72	68	70
So Am G&P (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Penn Oil (1.20)	27¾	27¼	27¼
Stand Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio	17	17	17
St Pow & Lt pf	12	12	12
Stand Stl Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
Starrett	4¾	4¾	4¾
Starrett pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Steel Co Can (.02½b)	43	43	43
Stein A Co (1½a)	12	11¾	12
Stein Mot Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sun Inv pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
Surety Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (.60)	23	22¾	22¾
Swift & Co (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Swns-Am El pf	55	55	55
Swift Found	7¾	7¾	7¾
Syracuse Ltg pf (6)	90	90	90
TAMPA EL (2.25)	28½	28½	28½
Tartyzeit A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	21	19¾	20
Teck-Hugh G (.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texas (1.60)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Thermoid pf	24	24	24
Thompson Prod	1	1	1
Transcont Air stp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNIT-CARR F (1½)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Unit Founders	7¾	7¾	7¾
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas Imp	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	60¾	60	60
Unit Lt & Pr cv pf	8¾	8	8
Unit Lt & Pr cv pf	8¾	8	8
U S Foil B (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
U S Play Cp (2b)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Unit Stores vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Verde (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Utah P&L pf (1.16⅔-3b)	38	38	38
Utah Pow & Lt (.75)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Util Power & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util P&L A	4¾	4¾	4¾
VENEZ MEX OIL	3	3	3
WENDEN (.25)	4¾	4¾	4¾
West Va C & C	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wright Hargr (.60g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
YUKON GOLD	3½	3½	3½

XD—Ex-dividend. EK—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. x—Plus extra or extras. z—Plus extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or Stock. i—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend. n—Paid in stock this year. r—Under rule. ww—With warrants. wi—Without warrants. ⅛=12½ cents.

Income Is Off

New Jersey Zinc Company's March quarter net income was $1,060,889, equal to 54 cents a share, against $1,052,207, or 55 cents a share, in first quarter of 1934.

IMPORTANCE OF

Rail Act Explained By Haney

By Louis Haney

(Professor of Economics New York University.)

New York, May 11—By one of those 5 to 4 decisions, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the attempts of the new dealers to control industry and "share the wealth" are limited by the constitution.

The supreme court does not consider the Constitution as "elastic" as Messrs. Roosevelt, Tugwell, et al.

Lewis Haney

That is the gist of the railway pension case.

The effect upon railway finances is but a minor matter, for the chief need of the carriers is traffic.

The fate of this particular act is not overly important. Indeed, there is some tendency at Washington to treat the matter lightly, and to say that all the Administration has to do is to redraft the bill.

This in accord with the President's attitude when he signed the measure, for he evidently regarded it as sound in principle and merely noted that it was crudely drawn.

The decision, however, goes much deeper than that. The court was unanimous in holding that Congress had exceeded its power in the bill as drawn. But the point is that the majority of the court held that the principle of the act is unconstitutional.

The majority decision is the court's decision.

In the first place, note that the Supreme Court holds that, even if the purpose of the act had been socially desirable, the Constitution prevents the federal government from carrying out such a purpose. In short, the New Deal administration cannot do everything it wishes.

The court bases this decision upon two grounds: (1) The act involves an unwarranted extension of the "interstate commerce clause" of the Constitution; (2) it involves a taking of property without due process of law.

The New Dealers tried to put the act across on the theory that pensions for railway workers contribute to their "morale," and thus tend to affect interstate commerce by making it safer! This contention the court brushes aside. (I suppose that a law requiring railway laborers to brush their teeth twice a day might have been defended on the ground that this would improve health, and thus remotely affect train service.)

The court also says that the New Dealers cannot arbitrarily seize the property of the owners of the railways and give it to railway laborers as pensions. The constitution does not authorize Congress to compel one group to contribute to the "morale" of another group.

Again!—

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who picked Omaha to win the Kentucky Derby and brought the vivid story of the race to you last Sunday, will give you the thrills and highlights of another great horse race tomorrow.

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COTTON OUTLOOK

Better THAN MANY Believe

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The near term position of cotton is viewed as extremely strong in some quarters. Which will, of course, bring forth denials from many other quarters.

However, in a detailed analytical study of cotton received today by the writer from the financial-Economic Service the optimistic conclusion is supported by a strong assembly of facts. Numerous world factors listed by the service point to an enlarged demand for raw materials in which cotton may be likely to share as in the past.

We could hardly print here the full analysis of cotton. So the basic outline of important points follows:

Government measures have effected a contracted present free supplies to a level where it is doubted there is enough cotton to meet requirements even at reduced mill activity; indications of further world business and industrial recovery after minor setbacks should result enhanced demand for all cottons, including American; Brazilian and Chinese production while increasing is really needed for normal trade in view of deficiencies in Indian and Egyptian crops; replenishment of world dry goods stocks which would require two and one-half to three million bales; and finally decrease of world cotton stocks some 300,000 under 1934.

Hale Holden

Notebook: All of which leads us to believe that the troubles of the moment should not induce too much pessimism . . . Cotton has sold above 12 cents a pound before and once world conditions adjust themselves the processing tax may disappear . . . If it is not replaced soon by export debentures . . . Cautious optimism is the description of President Hale Holden's remarks to Southern Pacific stockholders . . . He sees some further increase in traffic for 1935 . . . Which leads us to wonder if Pacific Fruit Express jointly owned with Union Pacific can pay the two the good dividends of other years.

Back in mid-March when traders and investors were something more than blue and everything had seemingly gone wrong, one Boston observer, James R. Bancroft, turned bullish. He advised buying stocks sad wgn night. Now that all the financial world seems bathed in bullish light he is questioning the sudden reversion to optimism. The market really makes excitement in many quarters. When it is traveling the highroad an infectious cheerfulness guides buyers, the sky is blue and no one scoured a deadening pessimism pervades the financial district.

Shorts: Sometimes it seems to us that sentiment should be played in reverse . . . Possibly that is what the old-time trader meant when he said to make money buy 'em low but sell 'em high . . . Air Reduction, which we wrote of so consistently here under 100, now well above that figure . . . Few heard or believed in it then after two years of dull decline and wallowing . . . The same goes for Westinghouse . . . Now we wonder if even investment positions contained should not be lightened . . . And funds switched to Dresser "A" which is only just beginning to realize on its long term potentialities.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 47-52	101	100.30	101
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	110.22	110.18	110.22
Liberty 4¼s 47-52	116.11	116.10	116.10
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.20	106.18	106.20
Treas 4s 44-54	111.13	111.11	111.11
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.11	116.10	116.10
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	107.21	107.22	107.22
Treas 3½s 41-43	107.26	107.27	107.27
Treas 3½s 43-45 Mch	107.26	107.28	107.28
Treas 4s 44-54	111.26	111.28	111.28
Treas 3¼s 44-46	105.26	105.28	105.28
Treas 3¼s 45-47	105.26	105.28	105.28
Treas 3¼s 49-52	101.24	101.26	101.24
Treas 3s	101.24	101.26	101.24
Treas 3s	101.13	101.11	101.13
Fd Farm 3½s	101.13	101.15	101.13
Fd Farm 3½s 44-64	103.21	103.23	103.21
Home Own Loan 3s	101.20	101.22	101.20
Home Own Loan 3s A-52	101.20	101.22	101.20
H Own Ln 2¾s A-52	101.20	101.22	101.20

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Today	98.3	29.4	34.5	63.9
Net change	.3	.2	.2	.3
Previous day	98.0	29.2	34.3	63.6
Month ago	93.3	21.3	26.0	58.3
Year ago	93.8	24.6	29.0	60.2
1935 high	98.0	27.6	28.8	41.8
1935 low	86.2	19.8	24.1	33.1
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.1
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	31.9

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	10 Grp
Today	79.3	96.9	93.8	68.9
Net change	.2	.1	.1	.1
Previous day	79.5	96.9	93.8	68.8
Month ago	78.1	96.3	93.7	67.7
Year ago	88.9	87.8	85.2	67.8
1935 high	82.8	96.9	93.8	68.9
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.3
1934 high	89.4	97.2	96.0	70.2
1934 low	74.8	73.7	68.2	60.2

Commodity Prices

New York, May 11—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 30 leading commodities today was 73.06. The previous day it was 73.14, a week ago 73.24, a month ago 72.37 and a year ago 81.43.

	30 Com	Farm	Foods	Fuels	Mtls	Text
High	75.58	72.55	84.10			
Low	69.70	58.61	58.57			

Dow-Jones Averages

Time:	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
1:00	112.75	37 30.48	01 19.50
Close	114.08	41 30.71	24 19.65

Changes figured from previous closing average.
*Preliminary.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

NET CHANGES

STOCK Prices Are MIXED

RAIL SHARES SLUGGISH

New York, May 11—The stock market made a strong effort to push into new high ground today but met with only partial success.

While the undertone was strong, the main body of stocks turned mixed as profit taking developed.

This tended to offset such inflationary enthusiasm which might have developed as a result of the Jesse Jones statement over the bonus bill passage.

People's Gas was outstanding in the utilities, rising more than a point. Consolidated Gas, Public Service, North American and others held firm.

A mixed price movement developed in the industrial shares. American Can, duPont and Westinghouse continued their upward climb, while the steel shares, including U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, failed to make any great headway.

Railroad stocks continued sluggish. Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific scored fractional gains, while New York Central, Southern Railway and several other lower-priced favorites were heavy.

Metal shares also turned in a mixed performance. American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and others a shade under previous closing levels.

Liquors were firm. Food stocks were sluggish. Oils continued strong with Standard Oil of California, Consolidated, Mid Continent and several others scoring fractional gains.

General Motors and Chrysler were unimpressive but the auto equipment shares, particularly Briggs were strong.

Farm equipments, merchandising, rubbers, coppers and specialty shares were firm and slightly higher.

Commodity markets were slightly irregular with wheat higher, while cotton was moderately easier on profit-taking.

Timely Events

Brokerage circles studied closely the winter wheat estimate of the department of agriculture which was less than had been expected 7% a bracer for favorable market sentiment. 2,862,000 from the total shown on April 1.

Production as of May 1 was indicated at 461,637,000 bushels, a decline of 3,862,000 from the total shown on April 1.

Further encouragement was seen in the report of the department of commerce that March department store sales had exceeded those of both February and March in 1933.

Observers found somewhat disturbing the indications of new unrest in the foreign exchange markets as the movement of gold holdings of the Bank of France are now at their lowest level in nearly a year.

The foreign exchange transactions the French franc opened unchanged at 6.59 cents.

The pound sterling was up 1 cent at $4.88⅝. The guilder had a gain of .08 of a cent at 67.74 cents.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,660
Boston clearance	32,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Tel	119¾	118¾	118¾	— 1/8
Bos Elev	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Bos & Me	25	25	25	
Brown & Co pf	6	6	6	
Chic June pf	114	114	114	
Edison	135	134½	127¾	
First Nat St	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Helvetia	35c	35c	35c	— 5c
Hygrade Sylv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Maine Central	5	5	5	
Mergenthaler	27¾	27¼	27½	+ 1/4
N E Tel	96½	96	96½	+ 1/8
New River	5	5	5	+ 2
Pond Creek	75	73	75	+ 5
Reece	135	134½	127¾	
Old Colony	62	61	62	+ 2¼
Pac Mills	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Pond Cr pf	83	83	83	+ ¼
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Torrington	82	82	82	— ¼
United Found	¾			
United Fruit	92¾	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
United Shoe	82¾	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf	39	39	39	
Utah Apex				
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Venezuela-M	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Waltham W pf	13	13	13	
Wash R R	35	35	35	— 5
Warren Bros	5¾	5¼	5¼	

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	May 11 closing Bid	Asked	Net chge.
Boston & P & T	12	275	285	
First National	16	27½	28½	27½
Merchants	16	365	385	365
National Rockland	1	13	15	13
National Shawmut	12	130	140	
New Eng Trust	12	600	650	600
Second National	8	160	180	
State St Trust*	16	190	200	190
U S Trust	100	1,000	1,100	

Webster & Atlas. 1.30 1.50
*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid this year.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENTS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Am Brake Shoe	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	50	50	50	— 1
Am Loco	1	38	38	38	— ½
Am Steel Fdy	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Baldwin Loco	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Aroos	1	7	7	7	
Bethlehem Steel	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case J I	1	99	99	99	— 1
Case J I pf	1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cent Foundry pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Chic Pneu Tool	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Colorado Fuel	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Crane Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Crane Co pf	1	87	87	87	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug	1	8	7½	8	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S of	1	76¾	75½	76½	+ 2
Cuban-Am S of pf	1	98	98	98	— ½
Curtis Publish	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish pf	1	115	115	115	— 1
Curtiss Wright A	15	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	26	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Davega Strs(.20r)	3	6½	6½	6½	
Deere & Co	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac & W	5	14	13¾	14	
D & R G W pf	2	2½	2½	2½	
Eastman Edison(4)	1	82	82	82	— 2
Diamond M(1.20b)	7	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Diamond Match(1.70b)	2	40	40	40	— ½
Dome Mines(.40b)	13	43¾	43	43¾	
Dom Strs Ltd(.20r)	3	8½	8½	8½	
Douglas Air	20	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
DresserMfg A(1¼)	6	22	21	22	+ ½
Dresser Mfg B	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Dresser Mfg B	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Du Pont (2.50b)	30	100¾	99½	100⅝	+ 1¼

E

Eastman Kod(5)	10	140¾	138¾	140¾	+ 2¼
Eastman Kod pf(6)	1	152	152	152	
Eaton Mfg(1)	3	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Elitnecon Schild	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Elec Auto-Lite(1)	15	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅞
El Auto Lit pf(7)	1	111	111	111	
Electric Boat	6	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Electric P & L	30	3⅛	2⅞	3	
Elec P&L 6 pf	30	12⅝	10⅝	12⅝	+ 2¾
Elec P&L 7 pf	30	14½	12½	13¾	+ 2¾
El Stor Bat(2)	3	44	44	44	— ¾
Endicott John(3)	60	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Erie R R	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Evans Prod(.75r)	2	15½	15½	15½	

F

Fairbks Morse	4	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	15	15	15	
Fed Min & Sm(.60)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Federal Motor	2	9	9	9	
Fed Water A	1	6	6	6	
Fidel Phenix(1.20)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Filen-Sons pf(6)	1	111	111	111	
Food Mach(.75b)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Foster WheelerCo	3	15¾	15	15¾	
Fox Film	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Fox Film A	2	45	45	45	
Freeport Texas(1)	60	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1

G

Gabr'l Co A	1	2	1	1	
Gar ewell Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inves	1	50	50	50	
Gen Am Inv pf(5)	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Gen Asphalt	1	16¾	16	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking(.30r)	3	6½	6½	6½	
Gen Bronze	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Cable pf	1	54	54	54	
Gen Electric	14	53½	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf(7)	1	141	141	141	
Gen Cr Corp(.60)	80	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
General Fds(1.80)	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
General Gas A	1		4¼	4¼	
General Motors	65	65¾	65¼	65¾	
Gen Mills pf (6)	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
Gen Motors (1)	79	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf(5)	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	x	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Realty & Ut	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Realty of wi	3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R(1)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gillette Saf R pf	5	b7½	b7	b7½	
Gimbel Bros	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	27¾	19¾	27¾	+ 1⅝
Gimbel Bros pf	12	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co(1.50)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gold Dust(1.20)	1	16	14¾	16	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Goodrich B F pf	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Goodrich B F pf	1	104	104	104	
Goodyear Tire	19	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Goodyear Tire pf	1	77	77	77	
Gotham Silk H	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Graham-Paige	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Granby Consol	2	8	8	8	
Grand Union	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Grand Union pf	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
Grant W 1¼(.50)	2	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Grant W 1¼ pf(3)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Gt N Ore ctf(.50g)	2	11	11	11	
Grt West Sug(1.20)	2	32¾	27¾	32¾	+ 4¾
Greyhound Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	
Guant S pf	1	35	35	35¼	— ¼
Gulf St Stl pf	1	50	50	50	

H

Hack'wsk'W(3.50)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hanna Dext St	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hanna D st pf	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Hanna M (7)	1	103	103	103	
Harbison W'k(.50)	1	9	9	9	
Hart Carter	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Haves Body	1	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
Hazel Atlas Gl(5)	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Hercules Motor	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Hercules Mot(.60b)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow A	80	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow pf(7)	x	127¼	127¼	127¼	— ¾
Hershey Ch pf(5b)	1	110¾	110½	110½	
Hiuland B'd(1.40)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hollander&St.(.50)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Houdlers'v A(2.00)	1	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ¾
Houdlers Hersey B	30	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil new	1	3	2¾	3	
Hudson Motor	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hupp Motors	1		1¾	1¾	

I

Illinois Cent	3	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon(1.60)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Industrial Rayon(2)	1	85	85	85	
Inland Steel(.75)	10	63	62	63	+ 1¼
Insuranshares	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Insuranshares Ctfs	1	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Intercont Rub	1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Business Mach	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Int Business M(6d)	2	178½	178	178	
Int Cap Ltd(.20)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Int Harvester(.60)	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf(7)	1	119	119	119	
Int Hydro El A	30	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel(1.40)	30	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Int Paper & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int P&P pf C	2	22	22	22	
Int Pr Ink(.50r)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Int Pr Ink pf(6.50)	1	103½	103½	103½	— 1⅝
Int Salt(.75r)	3	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1⅛
Int Shoe(2)	6	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	60	8¼	8	8¼	
Intervtos	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛

J

Johns Manv'le	7	50¾	50	50½	
Johns Manv pf (7)	x	125	124	124¼	+ ¼
Jones & L(.60)	x	56	56	56	— 1¼

K

Radio Corp	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Radio pf B	4	48	47¾	48	+ ¾
Radio Keith	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Radio Keith pf	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Reming Rand	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Rem Rand 2pf	1	89¾	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Repub Motor	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Republic Steel pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Reo Steel of cif	2	44	44	44	
Revere Cop&Br of	x	90	90	90	+ 2
Reynolds Metals	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Reynolds Spr(.10r)	2	17½	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Reynolds T&T(B)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	5	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼

S

Safeway Stores(3)	4	39½	39	39¼	— ¼
St Jos Lead(.10r)	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Savage Arms	1	6	6	6	
Schenley Distillers	4	24¼	24	24	
Schulte Stores	1	4	4	4	
Scott Pap (1.70)	x	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Seaboard Oil(.70b)	2	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Sears Roe (.75m)	x	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Second Nat Inv	1	15	15	15	
Sec Nat 1 pf(1.25f)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Servel	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Sharp&Dohme	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	2	87¼	87	87	+ ¼
Silver King(.40)	3	17¾	17¾	17½	+ ⅛

M

Marancha Corp	2	3	3	3	
Marien Rock(.30r)	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Math'son Ald(1.50)	5	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
May Dept St(1.60)	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¾
McCrory A	1	7¼	7	7	
McCrory B	2	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¾
McGraw H Pub	2	8¾	8½	8¾	
McIn Por Mines(1)	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
McKees Tin Pl(4)	5	116	115¾	115¾	+ 1¼
McKee & R pf	1	105½	105½	105½	
McLellan Strs	5	10½	10½	10½	
Mel Shoe (2.50b)	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
Mengel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mengel Co pf	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Mesta Mach (1.50)	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Miami Copper	40	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mid Cont Pet (.15)	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Mid St Pd Ind(4r)	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Minn H & R(3.25b)	2	66	66	66	+ 2¼
Minn Moline Pw	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Mo Kan & T	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
M K T of A	1	7	7	7	
Mo Pac pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Mohawk Carp(.25b)	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Mons Chem (3)	1	74	74	74	— ½
Montg'y Ward	5	27	26¾	26¾	
Mother Lode	1	4	4	4	
Motor Prod'ts	5	27	26¾	27	— ⅜
Motor Wheel (1)	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+1
Mullins Mfg ofd	1	61¼	60	60	
Murphy (G C)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Myers&Bros(1.60)	1	36¼	35¾	36	+ ⅛

N

Nash Mot (.50r)	17	13¾	13	13¾	
Nat Biscuit(2.20)	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Nat Cash R A(25r)	1	15	14¾	15	
Nat Dairy Pr(1.20)	12	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dent Stores	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Nat Dis Ind'l	6	24¾	23¾	24	
Nat Distillers(2)	24	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Steel (1.13b)	52	50¼	49¾	50¼	
Nat Sugar	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Neisner Br (1.50b)	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Newport Ind	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
NY Air Brake	6	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
NY Central	37	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
NY Ont & W	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
NY N H & H	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
NY Ont & W	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbuilding	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
NY Stm 6 pf(6)	x	73½	73½	73½	-2
NY StmTotA(.75)	2	92	91	91	
Norandа Mnt(2b)	13	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Nor American(1)	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	
North Am Aviat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
North Am Avia	4		2	2	
Nor Am Ed pf(6)	1	83½	83	83	
Northern Pac	24	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Northwest(Tel)(3)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	

O

Ohio Oil (45m)	24	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Omnibus Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Otis Elevator(.60)	20	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Owens Ill Glass(4)	1	92	92	92	+ 1

P

Pac Gas&El(1.40)	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Pac Lighting(2.40)	11	30	30	30	
Pac Mills (.50b)	4	13	13	13	
Pacific Tel(3)	1	91½	90¾	90¾	—1¼
Pac T&T pf(6)	x	127	127	127	— ½
Pac W O(.40b)	4	9	8¾	9	
Packard Motor	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Pan Am Petr	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Panhandle Pr	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Paramount	12	3½	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Park Utah M	2	5¼	5	5	
Pathe Ex A	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Patino Mines	59	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Penick Ford (3)	5	76	76	76	+ ¼
Penney J C(1.20)	4	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ ¼
Penn C&C	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Penn Dix Cem pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1
Penn RR (.50r)	24	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug	30	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ 1¾
Peoples Gas	70	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ 1¾
Pere Marquette	1	12	12	12	
Pere Marq pf(d)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Petro Corp	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	28	19	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Philadelphia	1	60	60	60	
Phila Co 6 pf nw(6)	1	60	60	60	— ⅜
Phila R C&I	4		4	4	
Phila Rapid Tr	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Phillips Pet(.20r)	21	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Pierce Oil pf	1	7	7	7	
Pierce Oil pf wi	1	7	7	7	
Pig Bldg Pr pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pig Bldg Pr A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Unit Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Pitts Unit Corp pf	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pitts Unit Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Porto R-A TA	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Porto R Tob B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Postal T&C 1st	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pressed St Car	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pressed S C pf	1	19

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TRUSTEES' FORECLOSURE—UNDER DECLARATION OF TRUST.—Trustees of the East Boston Columbus Association Inc., under authority contained in a written declaration of trust dated, May 31, 1921, and recorded in Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3381, Page 81, and by virtue of said power of sale so given, there having been a default in the conditions contained in said Declaration of Trust, will sell for breach of the conditions thereof, at Public Auction, at Room 409, 27 School Street, Boston, Mass., on May 20th, 1935 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all of the assets of said East Boston Columbus Association Inc., consisting of First and Second Mortgages, Real Estate, approximately 306 Small Loan Notes in Boston and vicinity and about 101 small loan Notes in Newark and the vicinity together with office fixtures and furniture.

Said Small Loan Notes will amount to approximately 33,617 dollars or whatever the amount may later be found to be.

Said Mortgages and Mortgage Notes to be sold separately and said Small Loan Notes to be sold separately.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids or offers at the time of sale and the highest bidder will be declared at the time of said sale.

TRUSTEES OF BEACH BOSTON COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION INC. UNDER WRITTEN DECLARATION OF TRUST.

Harry B. Rose, Atty., 27 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts. my 11 18

PURSUANT to the powers of sale contained in the Act, Chapter 144, General Laws of Massachusetts, for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, books, pictures and personal effects now stored at the Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 420 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the account of the following named persons: Lewis Todd Jr., Mr. H. Kenny, Mrs. G. B. Smithers, Dr. R. W. Angell, Mrs. G. Trombley, will be sold at public auction from the rooms of C. F. Hale & Son, Inc., 524 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, May 21, 1935.

my11 13 20

NOTICE—United States of America—District of Massachusetts—Boston, April 29, 1935—Pursuant to the rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JOSEPH GRAGLIA, of Boston, in said District, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court. JAMES A. LOUIS, Clerk, by Helen J. Twomey, Deputy Clerk.

3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam or Pennsylvania Type Surfacing and Bituminous Concrete Stringers

Highways of Athol and Orange

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Department of Public Works

Sealed Federal Aid Project No. F. A. S. 304 (1935)

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 10 Park Plaza, Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, E. S. T., of the day of May, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

1. For constructing a section of State Highway on the Athol and Orange and consisting of about 15378 feet of either bituminous macadam or bituminous type of surfacing, the type to be built to be decided by the Department after the opening of the bids. A certified check of 5 per cent will be required with bid (see below).

2. For constructing two reinforced concrete bridges in the Town of Athol and consisting of a reinforced concrete abutment of 6 concrete arch and a reinforced concrete pile bridge of about 200 feet. A certified check of $1200.00 will be required with bid (see below).

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and proposal may be obtained at the office of the Department. A pamphlet containing Standard Specifications and Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of payment of $2.00 which amount will be refunded if the person taking the pamphlet bids for the work for the consideration of which a bid complying or responsive is received at the opening of the bids. Special attention is called to the fact that the minimum wage rates of $1.00 per hour for skilled labor and $0.40 per hour for unskilled labor, established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under date of April 16, 1935, and effective on and after May 1, 1935, must be paid unless the Commissioner of Labor and Industries shall thereafter determine otherwise.

Pursuant to Section 26 of Chapter 30, General Laws, as amended by Chapter 340 of the Acts of 1933, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certificate of the Commissioner of Labor and Industries stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with the approved code of fair competition to which he is subject if engaged in such trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then with respect to such trade or industry he has become a party and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President, Conditional Reemployment Agreement under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.)

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department, or certified check payable to the Department for the amount specified in the notice.

The check or bond must not be included in the regular envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department, who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any bid received at the office of the United States Bureau of Public Roads from which approval for this contract shall be obtained. (or none will be accepted if the Special Contract Provisions) will be required but will not be rejected on the quality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

These contracts are subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., May 11, 1935.

HIDDEN QUESTION

Contest Winners
Thursday, May 9

1. Arthur Byron, 295 Tappan St., Brookline.
2. Mrs. William Phillips, 43 Russell St., Somerville.
3. Mrs. C. Watking, 32 Irving St., Boston.
4. Mrs. M. Raymond, 18 Fountain Ave., Arlington.
5. Jean E. Masters, Hotel Buckminster, Boston.
6. George H. Carter, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge.
7. Vera Clem, 151 Walnut St., Chelsea.
8. Ethel A. Hall, 82 South St., Chestnut Hill.
9. Mrs. Mary Pupols, 146 Clifton St., Revere.
10. Ruth Wheeler, 81 Sunnybank Ave., Rockland.

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Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.

Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

CADDIGAN—In Roxbury, May 9, Mary beloved wife of William H. Caddigan (nee Merrill). Funeral from her late home, 6 Hawthorne Ave., off 2494 Washington St., Monday, May 13, at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JACONO—In East Boston, May 9, Michael, Inc., the 55th beloved husband of Giuseppina (nee Iacono). Funeral from his late residence, 72 Frankfort St., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p. m. Benediction at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MANUELIAN—In Boston, May 8, Ye-ghis, beloved husband of Aghavni Manuelian (nee Avedisian). Funeral from his late residence, 1290 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Sunday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Services at the Armenian Apostolic Church, Shawmut Ave., Boston, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SMITH—Of Somerville, May 8, Lucien C., beloved husband of Nellie M. (Leslie) Smith, of 16 Moseland Street, West Somerville, age 57 years. Funeral notice later.

SOMERBY—In Winchester, May 10, Julia A., in her 76th year. Funeral Monday, May 13th, 9:30 P.M., Unitarian Church, Winchester. Relatives and friends invited.

UNDERWOOD—In Stow, May 9, Herbert C. Underwood, age 61 yrs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at his late home, on Stow, Sunday, May 12, at 2 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

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BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quincy and Weymouth. 1115 Hancock St., Quincy. Tel. QUI. 0676-R. 2722 Washington St., Roxbury. Tel. ROX. 0676-R.

KELLY 405 D. Funeral Service, Charlestown. 1 Monument Sq. Tel. Monument 0566. Chas. A. Frates, New Bedford. Tel. 4823

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14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Services 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

Catholic

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Harrison Ave., next Essex St. Very Rev. John Harker (pastor); mass 8:30 (eight workmen mass); 6:15, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Devotions 3:00. Novena every day at 12:00, Afternoon service, 3:15.

15 Lost and Found

Found Poodle, Collie, Irish terrier, spitz, Airedale, Scotch terrier and mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

Reward Missing since Feb. Male wire Fox Terrier, white with black markings. Reward. Kenmore 1247.

Lost Cambridge, male Boston terrier, dark brindle, white markings. Rear. Trowbridge 6187.

LOST—Diamond ring. Wednesday, Boston-Providence express. Reward. Box B-197, American.

LOST—Pekingese, exceptionally expensive, mature, brown leather case, Fairfax-Brook Rd., Milton. Reward. HUB. 1100.

LOST—Male Beagle hound, license 25371. Return O. Do Lorenzo, 44 Medford St. Reward. Monday noon at 12:00, Afternoon service, 3:15

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Mother's Day Sunday

Your "Best Friend" Deserves This Special Tribute

Martha Washington, the mother. Her portrait above, by Gilbert Stuart, is one of the treasures of the Boston Art Museum

TOMORROW brings again the annual observance of "Mother's Day."

George Washington is known as "the Father of His Country."

His wife, Martha Washington, was one of the land's early mothers.

She had four children, the offspring of her marriage to her first husband.

Were she in the White House today, she would be known as "the First Lady of the Land."

But in Washington's time there were no "first ladies."

Mother's Day had not been established as an American institution.

BUT mothers have always enjoyed the love of their offspring, with only a few exceptions.

And have deserved both love and respect.

The mother's part in the family life is of tremendous importance.

The "bringing up" and training of the children is largely HER responsibility.

The mothers of this generation provide those destined to dominate the future of the country.

The mothers of the past generation can be said to have "made us what we are today."

THE few critics of "Mother's Day," which is set apart for the boys' and girls' "best friend," lack imagination.

They will tell us that EVERY day should be "Mother's Day."

And every day IS "Mother's Day."

But the setting apart of one day, when mother is foremost with all of us for special, kindly honor, is a happy idea.

If your mother is living be thankful.

And "remember" her tomorrow in a big way. She deserves it.

Booming a Town

It Can Be Done

Nearby Weymouth, one of the largest Bay State towns, is trying for a "planned boom."

Interested in the movement are President George L. Barnes of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, President Frank D. Comerford of Boston Edison, President Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and other leaders.

May 15 has been set as "Industrial Rollcall Day," when these gentlemen will speak on Weymouth's advantages for homes and industries.

It is also planned to raise money to advertise Weymouth.

Private corporations find it pays to advertise.

And the backers of the Weymouth movement think advertising a public corporation, such as any one of our 355 Massachusetts cities and towns, will also net a profit.

Apple Blossom Time

In New England

A popular song once celebrated the beauties of "apple blossom time in Normandy."

They could not exceed those of the same delightful season in New England.

Under the auspices of the University of New Hampshire, a fete is to be held May 19 when the apple blossoms are expected to be at their best.

Orchards in Temple and Wilton, N. H., have been tentatively named for the second annual Apple Blossom Festival.

We hope the interest inaugurates a genuine revival in popularity of New England apples.

No Place Like Home

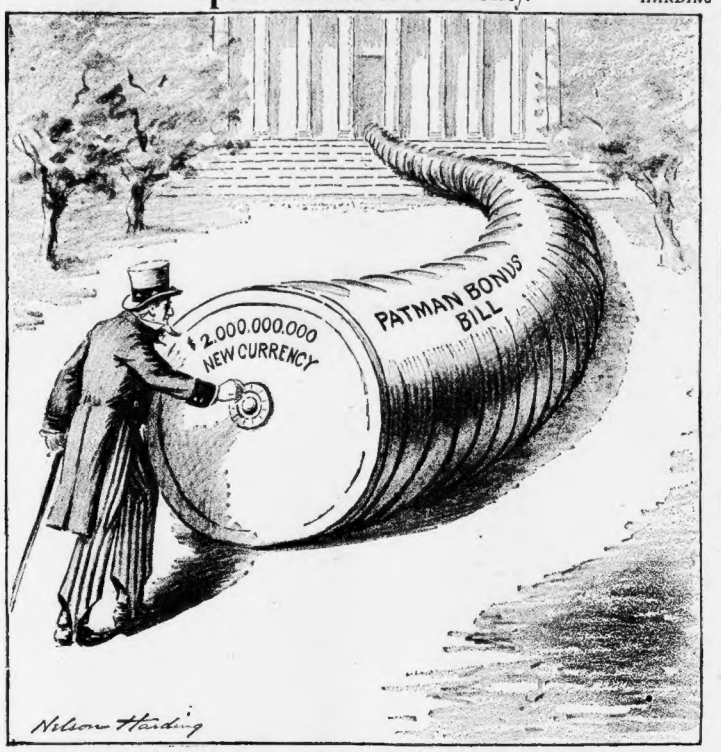
Except a Boiler Factory

Women talking in their homes set up vibrations fifty times greater than passing automobiles, forty times greater than the noise from a factory.

We wonder about the home life of the University of Michigan sound research scientist whose tests produced these conclusions.

Open the Horn of Plenty!

By NELSON HARDING



Come, turn the knob and free the cash,
You know the combination
And let the horn of plenty yield
The soldiers compensation.

So long deferred and needed now
To put in circulation
More currency and so fulfill
A nation's obligation.

Great English Poets

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The mild and gray poet, John Masefield, writes the jubilee ode in honor of George V of England, singing:

Oh, God, vouchsafe him many years,
With all the world as England's friend;
And England bright among her peers,
With wisdom that can never end.

It is part of the job of the poet laureate to compose verses for momentous occasions of state, and it is to that post that Masefield, by the gift of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, advanced five years upon the death of Robert Bridges.

Masefield's place as a poet is secure. He is most intensely English in his work, as his long narrative work, "Reynard the Fox," and his many beautiful passages about ships and seas will attest.

Edwin C. Hill

POPULAR CHOICE

His designation as laureate was most popular, pleasing even that man whom nobody seems ever to please, namely George Bernard Shaw, who asserted:

"The King could not have appointed a better man."

About the time of the publication of Masefield's jubilee ode, the press of England was printing an interesting item concerning the man whom Gladstone, forty years ago, recommended for the laureateship.

He is Sir William Watson, now 76, feeble and poor and yet preferred by many in England and elsewhere as the greatest of her living poets.

The present news about Sir William is that the gift of an American is assuring him of the ordinary comforts for the remainder of his days.

He receives $5000 under the will of Albert H. Whitin, late manufacturer of Whitinsville, in the Bay State, and an admirer of Watson's poetry.

The pre-war generation knows well the story of Watson's famous line, "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," which tumbled him from the heights of social prestige and had so much to do with making him in his old age an exile in his tiny bungalow in Sussex.

CHAMPIONED BOERS

Watson's fault or his virtue, according to one's lights, was that he would speak his mind. He did it in the Boer War, championing the South African Dutch.

In 1909, when Masefield, at 36, after a youth spent before the mast and as a laborer in America, was beginning to blossom forth as a poet, Watson, then in all his glory, penned thirty-odd lines under the title: "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue." Here are six lines which give a sample of the poem:

She is not old, she is not young,
The woman with the serpent's tongue—
Malignant lipp'd, unkind, unsweet,
Past all example indiscreet:
Hectic and dicmys overstrung,
The woman with the serpent's tongue.

All England knew whom Watson meant but mentioned no names. However, when he came to America that same year he made no bones about signing an interview in which he said that the woman of the poem was a composite of "the physical characteristics of Mrs. Asquith and the mentality of her step-daughter, Violet Asquith."

This was too much for English society. Watson might defend the Boers and mock his people for their alliance with the "Bloody Turk," but to talk in such fashion about the wife and daughter of the Prime Minister—well, that was beyond forgiving.

Masefield, a worthy successor, wears the boy of Ben Johnson, Spenser, Wordsworth and Tennyson. He receives the £1750 a year which goes with the post and also $135 which he takes in lieu of a cask of wine.

He doesn't drink, although he always recalls with gratefulness the New York saloon-keeper, Luke O'Connor, who in 1896 fed him and housed him, in return for which the young vagabond, Masefield, polished the brass and did odd jobs around the place.

Speaking of Masefield, Watson and the laureateship, there is another septuagenarian in retirement in England who also might have been quite a candidate for the honor had he not once written a verse which told of "The Widow in Windsor." His name is Rudyard Kipling.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A TALL, WHITE CLOUD

I was writing about a tall, white cloud. Such a cloud as I used to see when I was a little child, in the western wilderness.

Elsie Robinson

You cannot see clouds like that in cities. There is no room for them. You must have a great deal of space. Quiet, empty space with a long, clear horizon.

Then some day, when everything is hot and still, you will see such a cloud rising.

FEATHER FRAIL

It will be, at first, only a sliver of brightness—feather frail—resting on the skyline. Above it there will be the enormous blueness, pale where it touches and melts into the pale earth, deepening as it mounts, until you seem to be staring into an endless opening. As, of course you are.

There it will lie, on the rim of the living earth, on the edge of the endless heaven—that faint silver light. And there, as the day swings on, it will pile up and up upon itself . . . billow upon brilliant billow of radiant light . . . with its blazing crest towering higher and higher into the mysterious vault above it—but its base still firm upon the earth.

Then, presently, while you watch, it will float free of the earth. No matter how closely you watch, you never quite see how it happens.

ANCHORED FAST

One moment it is anchored fast on that solid soil on which you, too, are lying. And the next, it is floating free and clear—up and up—as a lovely, shining glory.

So, for a long while, it hangs there — gleaming, luminous against the deepening, darkening azure—with its great, violet shadow spreading, wide and cool, across the hot plain below.

And, still watching, you see the tired, thirsty animals creeping into the friendly coolness of that great shadow.

Tiny mice, faint from the beating heat, crawl into its kind dimness . . . and little, bewildered birds flutter, at last, to rest—their small wings spread wide to its healing.

And the gaunt cattle come, too, dragging their cracked hoofs, and stand gratefully—the tortured breath easing, the misery ebbing from their staring eyes.

Sometimes a man comes also. In all that great, hot plain he is only a dark spot, struggling slowly, painfully, through the immense loneliness . . . beneath vast emptiness . . . under the lashing heat. A tired man, staggering—

And the shadow of the great cloud arches over the tired man like a strong hand . . . and its peace enters into him . . . and its coolness soothes his anguish and terror.

So, for a long while, the great cloud hangs there in the sky—slowly withdrawing. Then, at last, it is gone, on its mysterious trail.

But in the place where its shadow rested, there is new life.

And the man walks steadily, with new hope, down his long road.

LIVES FIND REST

And writing about such a cloud, it came to me that there are lives like that.

They, too, rise slowly, out of the common plain, above the noise and chatter—shining and tall. And then break free, upon their endless trail.

But for long, their shadow spreads across the hot, white plain below.

And other lives find rest and healing in that shadow . . . small, weak lives . . . wild, bewildered lives . . . fine spirits, staggering with weariness on the long, hard road. And, one by one, they are refreshed.

And I thought of those we loved, you and I. Our little mothers . . . our tall-souled fathers . . . dear mates . . . your little daughter and my precious lad—

Gone now, before us.

But their shadows spread—gentle and healing—on our weary land!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 11—Now and again a columnist arrives at his typewriter in an ebullient mood. He feels he might, in the manner of pressing an electric button, release a cascading torrent of ideas. The light, volatile stuff that means absolutely nothing but might entertain.

O. O. McIntyre

The French have a word that describes it—ambiance. Something subtler, more psychic than atmosphere.

A dandy caption for a well-turned-out effort of that sort would be "From Under an Oxygen Tent." I hear one grows goofy with a few whiffs. And might perpetrate something like this:

An orchestra leader in the Rainbow Room is called Jolly Coburn. What a terrible burden it must be to try to live up to it. One could imagine life becoming a perpetual simper.

Another good French word is embellificate i. e. tortuously to entangle and complicate.

I saw a rich man—Tony Biddle to be explicit—light a cigarette at the Colony with a match. The briquet is now almost as much a sign of caste as clean finger nails. Also: The young bloods no longer tap the cigarette end on the flat before lighting it.

An Italian postage stamp today with an engraving of D'Annunzio suggested Homer Croy, slightly underdone.

There are many Shakespeare did-not-ers. George Frisbee, erudite druggist and arch-conspirator of cipher messages of San Francisco, is still battling for Cecil de Vere as "Shakespeare."

Among staunch Oxfordians are Gelett Burgess, Daniel Frohman, Oliver Herford and Carolyn Wells. Even the Shakespeare Fellowship in England considers the author of the plays as a syndicate. Out on Vanderbilt avenue I see the most old-fashioned thing in a modern world—a forlorn little German band.

At Cobbie's they were talking about the fellow responsible for the elimination of all capital initials and those "john smith" signs and printing.

His name is Maximilien Vox. He was a typographist for Grasset, believed by many the smartest publisher. One night half-jigged he said:

"I've an idea."

Within a month all the initials were blown away.

He expected a gorgiorous wow and it was. While with Grasset he made a law that all book titles should consist of only one word. For typographical unity. Frank Norris had the same method. Also Charles.

Another Jack London memoir. He used to work at a desk above which were pinned his butcher, baker and candle-stick maker's unpaid bills. On his door was a long list of new words to him. He didn't allow himself to go in or out without learning a new word. This was when he lived in Oakland, Cal.

One of the dramatists invited a group of friends to dinner the other night and then read his new play, four acts. They couldn't get away. One more hotsy French word—I sat up with a French dictionary half the night—giboules. That is a squall or brisk shower with hail. It sounds like Percy Hammond. Or that other elegant word spinner, Gilbert Gabriel.

Some day—this oxygen gets you!—I'm going to write a play about a man whose wife made him wear wooden flannels and they were always wet at the wrists. Some untetherable fag of memory flutters remembrance of Bonita in "Wine, Women and Song." Remember?

I believe it was Sinclair Lewis who said all literary stenographers were crazy. They catch it copying manuscripts. Such a warm velvety day to wonder what became of those forlorn hopes of fashion—the persistent little muff bearers of last winter.

Boon-Doggling

By Edgar A. Guest

Boon-doggling, if I get it straight,
Is making something out of waste.
'Tis picking up a broken plate
And mending it with wire and paste.
Or taking last year's motor tags
Or buttons off men's underwear
And making pretty laundry bags
For church bazaar or county fair.

Boon-doggling is the latest fad
Which suddenly has flamed and flashed.
It's making things you've never had
From things which you have hag and smashed.
You save the egg and oyster shells,
The paddles from the ping-pong game,
Old door knobs and long-broken bells
To make a lovely picture frame.

Boon-doggling is a cunning art,
Requiring far more skill than taste.
One must mechanic'ly be smart
To fashion jimcracks out of waste.
One cannot clumsey be as I
And doggie any boon to life;
When things need fixing I don't try,
I always leave them to the wife.

If I should take a broken plate,
Let's say of Haviland or Delft,
And try to set the pieces straight
I'd get more glue upon myself.
Boon-doggling was not meant for me.
I have no gift for making things.
Throughout my life I seem to be
The chap who's always breaking things!

Text For Today

"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man, but God is faithful to make a way to escape."—I Corinthians 10:13.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. D. S. Smith, Baptist minister, Brookline.

Mary Jane on a Diet

By Winifred Black

Mary Jane has gone on a diet. You ought to see her!

She is as white as a sheet and as thin as water, and she has the disposition of a demon.

Winifred Black

But she is getting slimmer—and that's the main thing. Sugar she cannot eat, acid she cannot eat and starch she must not touch.

No nice potatoes au gratin for Mary Jane, or even the simple baked variety either.

No chocolate cake and no apple pie and no hot biscuits melting in her mouth. Just a slice of graham bread, and a thin slice, at that.

She can't take a bite of fruit until she knows whether it's "acid" or not.

When I knew Mary Jane's mother at Mary Jane's age, she used to eat at least six apples every day of her life and think nothing of it.

She is a nice, hale, hearty person to this very day, but is worried sick about Mary Jane. Mary Jane began dieting to get slim, and now she is going on dieting because something is the matter with her health.

She can't eat this and she can't eat that, and she mustn't even think of the other.

I suppose it's all right, but if I were Mary Jane, I'd rather live three or four comfortable, good-natured, easy-going years and then say, "Goodby, proud world; I'm going home," than to muse along and starve forever.

What's the use of living if you are going to be half alive all the time? Poor, little, pale, cross, irritable Mary Jane is only half-alive, and she is proud of it, mind you. She thinks it's fine.

Isn't there such a thing as starving yourself to death until your mind starves, your heart starves, your soul shrinks and you're nothing but a little nimini-pimini body without a good honest surge of emotion in all your poor little starving body?

I'm sorry for Mary Jane, but I'm sort of mad at her too—she and her diet list.

I think she has a good deal of a nuisance myself. And if I were as ill as that, I'd want to go to a hospital and be done with it. I'd certainly not force myself and my dull, stupid companionship on people who are normal and sane and decently balanced. Wouldn't you?

Right to Bar Lawyers

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

After consultation with presidents of bar associations and other eminent lawyers throughout the country, a member of the Federal Communications Commission — George Henry Payne of New York—proposed, and the commission adopted, a rule that will meet with national public favor.

This new rule will prevent any lawyer or employe from practicing before the Federal Communications Commission until at least two years after he has left the service.

The bar associations of the country have long urged the adoption of such a rule in all of the executive departments and other federal agencies which have yet to resort to this safeguard of the public interest.

Soon after the great war ended, Newton D. Baker, while Secretary of War, induced the Congress to write into the law a provision making it unlawful for any man to present or represent a claim against the Government pending before the War Department until he had been out of the service of the War Department for a certain number of years.

The same rule has long been enforced in certain divisions of the Treasury Department.

H. C. Pitkin, president of the Texas Bar Association, puts the case convincingly for the rule proposed by Commissioner Payne. Mr. Pitkin says:

"I think the proposed rule is a good one. An attorney who is employed by the Federal Communications Commission should not within a reasonable time be permitted to represent clients before the commission.

"It may often be the case that attorneys seek employment with government agencies and retain such connections only long enough to become thoroughly acquainted with the personnel and methods and then conclude that it would be more advantageous to them to leave such employment and represent clients before the agency or commission."

Presidents of the bar associations of Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Indiana, Alabama, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wisconsin are among the leading lawyers who have united in support of this wise proposal.

Words of Wise

I never see a man go wrong in any direction but what I stop and check up on myself.—Dr. John Gunn.

Always laugh when you can. It is cheap medicine. — Lord Byron.

This world is like a wheel and it can well come round again.—Disraeli.